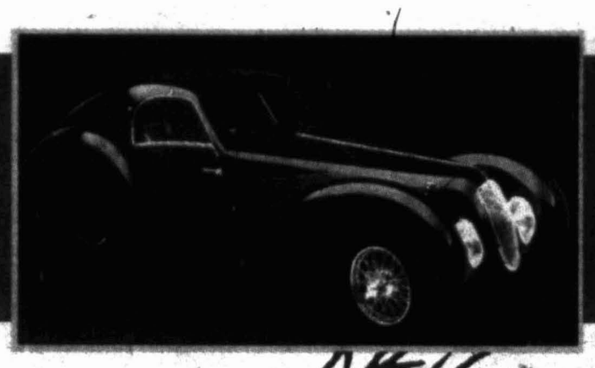

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YOU'VE GOT MAIL!

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FIVE MONTHS after activist Joe Steinfeld staged his first protest outside the Carmel Post Office, the city council learned that Steinfeld's goal of street mail delivery will become a reality to all residents who want it.

U.S. Post Office operations manager for the San Jose district, Daryl Ishizaki, announced Aug. 15 at a packed city hall that free home delivery will be offered. The postal service will deliver to individual mailboxes positioned in groups of two or three at intervals along residential streets, Ishizaki said.

Disabled residents who can't make it to the mailboxes at their property line will have their mail delivered right to the front door, Ishizaki said.

In addition, businesses and residents in the commercial district will also be provided free mail delivery by carriers on foot.

However, anyone who wants to continue the long-held tradition of picking up mail at the post office will be able to continue renting a P.O. box. Since home delivery will be offered free of charge, residents will have to continue paying for the P.O.

*See **DELIVERY** page 10A*

COUNCIL OPPOSES SALE OF HATTON CANYON, FOR NOW

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SHOULD HATTON Canyon be sold to a conservation group, killing the freeway forever?

The answer is no, the Carmel City Council decided this week — not until drivers stuck in gridlock every afternoon get some relief with improvements to the existing Highway 1.

Voting 4 to 1, Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council also agreed to urge Caltrans to move forward with a set of 'operational improvements' to the infamous two-lane highway through Carmel.

"As long as the [Hatton Canyon] proposal is there, I believe we'll get faster, better, more responsive support for the operational improvements,"

*See **HATTON** page 27A*

■ Ready, set, ogle

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

EXQUISITE RARE cars gleamed under clear blue skies and towering pines while live music wafted through the air, transporting fortunate spectators to another era when the Concours Tour d'Elegance stopped in Carmel Aug. 17.

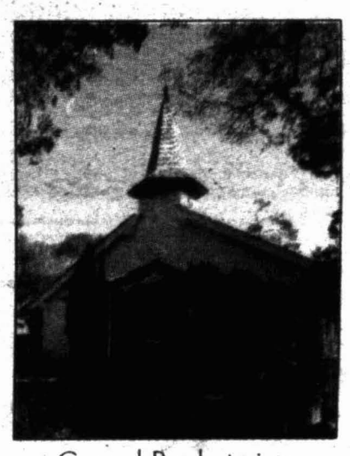
A full weekend of automotive excess continues with Concorso Italiano at Quail Lodge beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 18. The Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally kicks off at Lighthouse and Forest at 1 p.m., with more than 100 cars setting out to tour the Peninsula at 6 p.m. For details, see the story on Concorso Italiano, page 16A and the special Concours Week Section C.

Presbyterian church may leave town

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN Church — located at Junipero and Ocean since 1955 — will close its doors, sell its property and move to Carmel Valley if the congregation votes Aug. 27 to accept a unanimous recommendation of the church board.

Last year, Carmel Presbyterian gained a building permit for a 30,000-square-foot Community Life Center at the east end of Rio Road. Its $5 million cost, and the growing congregation crowded into the downtown church, led the board to recommend relocating to the valley.



Carmel Presbyterian Church

"The Community Life Center was an idea that could have died any number of times, but it kept coming back — we kept overcoming obstacles and, lo and behold, we got county approval," said interim pastor Robert Ohman.

But after raising $1.3 million to acquire the land for the life center near Carmel Middle School, the congregation learned from a consultant that raising $3.7 million more for construction would be difficult.

"There was really no support in the community for a community life center that had a Christian orientation to it," Ohman said, adding, "We can't raise that money within our congregation, and the debt service would tie us up. We can't really afford to maintain two sites."

So the most logical choice is to consolidate at the Community Life Center, the church's board decided.

"As long as we don't change the building's exterior, we don't have to go through the planning process again," he maintained. Meanwhile, the church's architect is working to incorporate the current building's stained-glass windows, "Friendship Wall" containing stones collected from

*See **CHURCH** page 11A*

PHOTO/COURTESY WARNER BROS.

The danger facing former mayor Clint Eastwood in his new movie was kid's stuff compared to a real-life brush with death when he was a young soldier at Fort Ord.

Director recalls near tragedy

Pvt. Eastwood's ocean crash

By PAUL MILLER

HIS PLANE in desperate trouble, fictional test pilot Frank Corvin — portrayed in a new movie by Clint Eastwood — parachutes to safety just before the fiery crash of an X-2 rocket plane into the California desert.

In real life, Army Pvt. Clint Eastwood had no time to bail out when his military dive-bomber ran out of fuel and crash landed into the cold Pacific Ocean off Pt. Reyes on a grim late afternoon in November 1951.

Millions have seen the Hollywood version of "Space Cowboys." But only a few residents of Carmel know the frightening details of their former mayor's near-death experience when he was 21 years old.

After a weekend visiting his parents in Seattle, the young man, who would later become Hollywood's most famous tough guy, had just a few minutes to escape from the sinking aircraft that had been carrying him on a routine flight to Oakland. Eastwood jumped into the 55° water and had to swim four miles to reach the safety of the California coast.

"It was getting dark . . . and I went through jellyfish schools and all kinds of things, and they became fluorescent at night," Eastwood told his biographer, Richard Schickel, in 1996. "It was like some science-fiction deal . . . talk about hallucinating."

The flight had been a mess from the start. Eastwood, riding in a tiny bombardier's compartment in the Douglas AD's tail, had to wire the door shut after it suddenly popped open in flight. Hours later, he was relieved to get a brief glimpse of the Golden Gate Bridge through the fog — but then the plane suddenly turned back toward the northwest. The pilot, with his fuel tanks empty and his engine about to quit, decided to ditch at sea.

"At first, it was like being in a high-speed boat," Eastwood said. "I guess I was scared, but I was more resigned."

The plane skimmed along the tops of the swells and then suddenly smashed into the sea. Before he could escape, Eastwood had to un-wire the door he had struggled to keep

*See **CRASH** page 14A*

Livingston's plan for Flanders flounders at city council

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council said "no thanks" this week to a proposal from councilwoman Barbara Livingston to hold onto Flanders Mansion and use it for a conference center for small retreats.

"I realize this is more or less a done deal," said Livingston, referring to the eventual sale or long-term lease of the Flanders estate. "When I learned there was no money in the Sunset Center renovation budget for a conference center, I thought this should be brought back for discussion."

Livingston suggested the city could increase the money raised with an upcoming bond issue to renovate Sunset Center *and* provide $700,000 to repair Flanders.

But she failed to convince the council, which voted last December to either sell or lease the 75-year-old mansion.

Davis Factor, one of the many neighbors of the historic mansion who oppose using it for public activities because of noise and traffic, said he was feeling a sense of déjà vu.

"We did this Dec. 7 last year," Factor said. "This thing was reviewed and studied and analyzed and debated from top to bottom and bottom to top. This thing has only gone on for 30 years, but I guess if we work hard, we can make it last 45 years like the Hatton freeway."

However, Skip Lloyd, who lives across from the entrance to Flanders, offered a different view about possible disruptions from making Flanders a place for public events.

"I trust the city would make proper use of the property," Lloyd said.

Although Councilman Dick Ely voted against Livingston's proposal, he doesn't want to sell the mansion.

"I love Flanders," Ely said. "I love everything about it . . . and I would feel very badly about putting my name on a vote to sell it."

Both former mayor Clint Eastwood and attorney John Paul Hanna have expressed an interest in buying and renovating Flanders as a single-family home.

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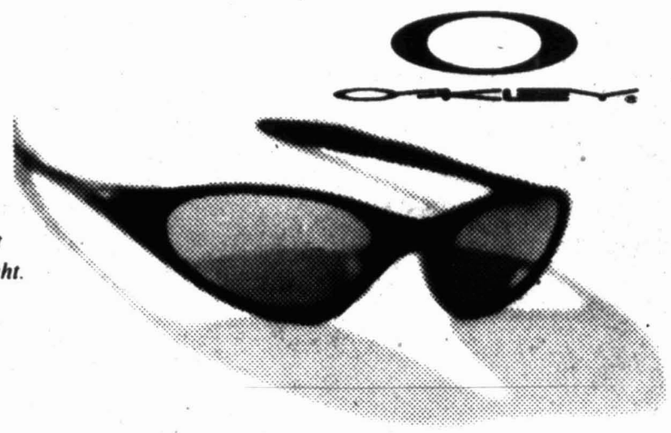

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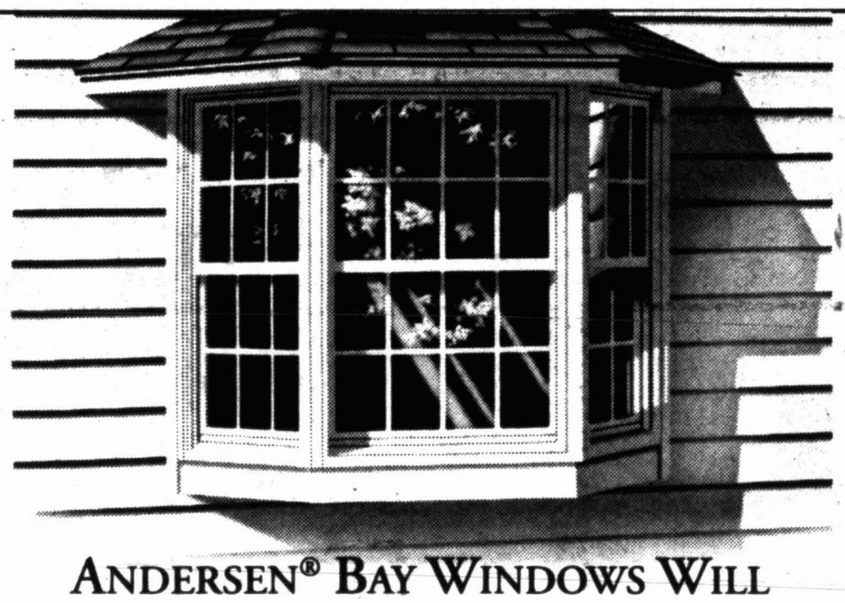

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Council gives water back 10 years after it was taken away

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LISTENING to the pleas of a family whose Carmel property lost most of its value when its water was taken away, the Carmel City Council voted this week to give the family part of the town's minuscule remaining supply.

Voting 4 to 1, with city councilman Dick Ely dissenting, the council agreed to grant the Golmon family 17 "fixture units" of water — enough for a kitchen, three bathrooms, a washing machine and a utility sink — which amounts to almost 11 percent of the city's water reserves.

In return, the Golmon family offered to merge their two 4,000-square-foot lots into one building site.

Patricia Golmon Ball explained to the council that she and her sister, Ann Golmon, need to sell the family's Carmel property in order to care for their ailing parents, who are in their 90s.

Two years ago, Ball had received an offer of more than $900,000 for the 8,000-square-foot parcel, but the purchase was contingent on water being available, which it wasn't. The sale fell through.

The Golmon family had fallen victim to a water district policy adopted in 1985 which declares that water credits expire after a decade of not being used.

While the Golmons enjoyed their retirement home on Casanova Street for many years, they were forced to tear it down in 1981 when the home was condemned by the city.

Ball, who lives in San Jose, says she was never informed about the new policy — and she might not have realized that the loss of water could be permanent, since the Monterey Peninsula is one of just a handful of places in the United States where residential water is unavailable on a long-term basis.

While the water district provided a general public notice in the newspapers about the 10-year limit on water credits, it failed to send out written notices to the property owners about the new policy.

"How was it that the Balls were supposed to know that the club was about to land on their head?" asked city councilman Gerard Rose. "It's terribly unfair that there's no mechanism for public notice."

Other council members agreed that it's only fair to give back to the Golmons what was taken away.

"This is maintaining the value of land, which has been de-valued," said Carmel

*See **WATER** page 4B*

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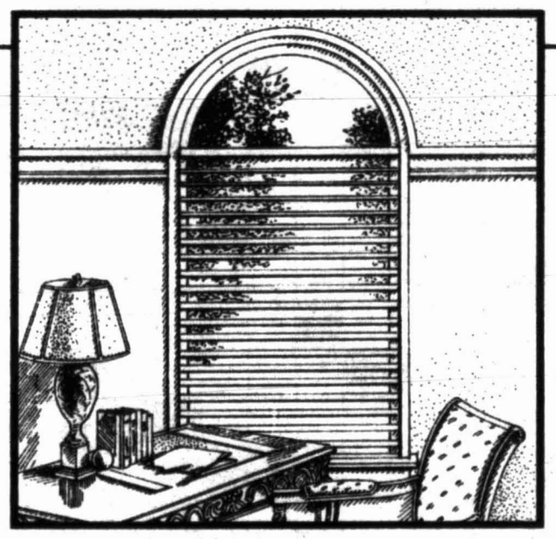

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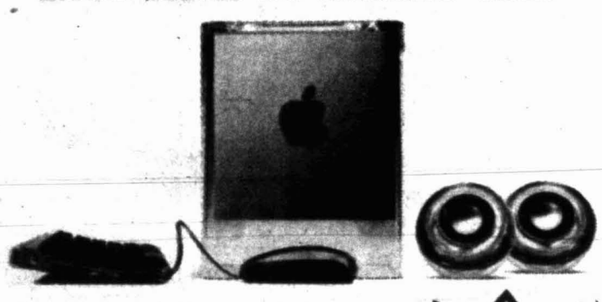

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested for a woman sitting on the wall of a San Carlos market, possible disoriented. Contacted her; she was a little distraught but okay. She requested a ride to her residence and was given a courtesy transport. Checked her residence to determine her ability to care for herself. The residence was moderately clean with some food in the refrigerator. She was advised to call if she needed any further assistance.

Carmel area: While making a vehicle check at the Carmel Middle School, a driver ran from a vehicle. The owner of the vehicle was later contacted and denied running from the vehicle. He wanted to make a stolen vehicle report. The CHP took over the investigation and later returned the vehicle to the owner. No report was taken by CHP.

Carmel Valley: Juveniles trespassed in the Cachagua Community Center without permission.

Big Sur: Coastlands resident reported someone using his hot tub without permission and damaged the cover.

Big Sur: Coastlands resident reported a cell phone was found in front of his house.

Carmel area: Deputies assisted CHP on a traffic collision at Highway 1 and Atherton. The vehicle went over the embankment. Deputies arrived on scene first and assisted with traffic control.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident reported her husband became intoxicated and damaged personal property after an argument.

Carmel Valley: Sisters had an argument at a Vista Verde residence. One sister wanted the other to leave. She left without incident.

Carmel Valley: Man reported he was punched in the face by a Ford Road resident while at a party at his house. Case under investigation.

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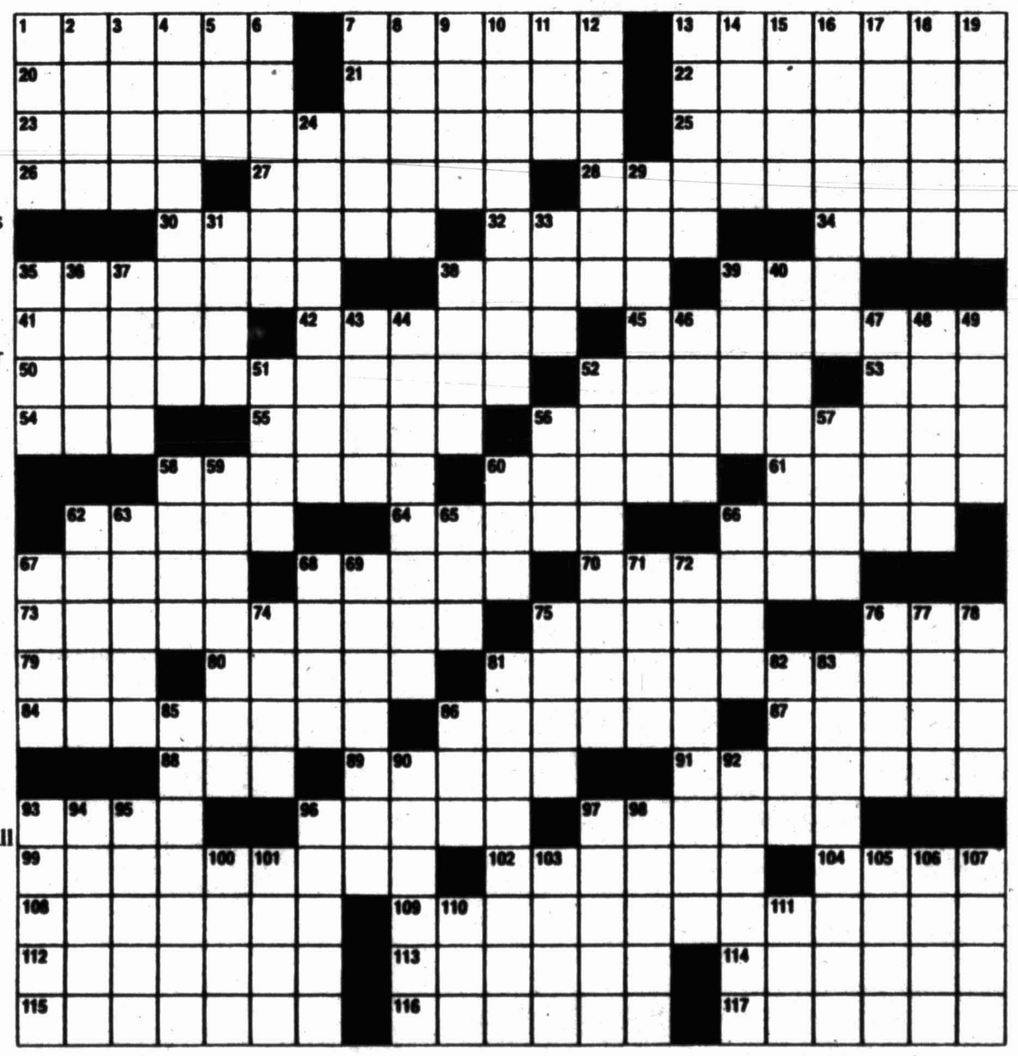

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Answer to this week's puzzle on page 16A

Pay no attention to that policeman storming the house next door

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMELITES LIVING in the neighborhood near Lincoln and 12th need not be alarmed when Carmel Police swarm a nearby house on Aug. 27.

This is only a test.

CPD's six-man Special Response Team — trained in hostage situations, barricaded suspects, snipers, and high-risk arrests — will merely be practicing at the house.

"It's always important to be trained," said reserve officer Tim Meroney. "This might be Carmel, but that doesn't mean violence doesn't occur."

The training exercise will start when Meroney, Mel Mukai, Joe Avila, Cpl. John Nyunt, Mike Calhoun and Sgt. Terry Chandler are called in for a briefing on a hypothetical, high-risk situation.

After evaluating for safety — to both officers and neighbors — the SRT will conduct a "tactical entry."

"We're in stealth mode," Chandler said. "We'll check out the place before we hit it, and draw a map. If the city has residential plans, we'll go over those to find the best way to approach, and then go in very quietly and hit it all at once."

Six officers wearing jeans, windbreakers and ball caps, rather than the full gear they would wear if the situation were real, will converge silently on the house, while a seventh officer — CPD firing range master Phil Nash — covers them from a distance. They will have (unloaded) weapons drawn, according to Nash.

This will mark only the second SRT training in Carmel. Monthly training sessions have been taking place in abandoned buildings at Fort Ord.

"Out there, it's all cement and open doors and windows — it's not the same as going into a closed house," Chandler said.

When Meroney learned the Lincoln Street house was about to be demolished, he received permission from owner Steve Dallas to use the house for the SRT.

"This gives us the opportunity to train in our own neighborhood, with the trees and other homes, to see how we would seal off the area, evacuate, and so on," Meroney said.

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Dangerous C.V. Road bumps will be around a while

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DRIVERS UPSET about the hazardous bumps on Carmel Valley Road — including the sheriff's deputy who complained to public works Aug. 10 after he witnessed people losing control of their cars on the washboard pavement — may find it heartening that the county is at least aware of the problem.

The bad news? Of the 1,100 miles of paved roads in the county, 70 percent are rated as fair-to-poor or worse, and the cost to fix them has reached a staggering $220 million, according to public works director Lew Bauman.

"It's important to note that the county road system is in terrible condition," he said. "That's the hardest thing for people to understand. They complain, 'Our road is terrible,' but all are in poor condition."

Bauman holds out some hope because public works is moving forward on the Carmel Valley Road improvements to widen and add turn lanes along much of the two-lane section.

"As part of that, where we do the widening, we will be reconstructing as appropriate," he said. Crews have already shaved some of the bumps near All Saints' School, he added, and work on the improvements should begin next spring.

Bauman will report on the status of the Carmel Valley Road improvements to the board of supervisors Aug 22.

"We are recommending hiring a consultant to assist our staff in fast-tracking this thing," he said. Staff has finished the conceptual design, estimates and preliminary drawings.

In addition, the county received $2.6 million in tobacco settlement funds to improve some of its roads. Public works will make recommendations to the board of supervisors in September or October on how best to use that money.

"We know that Carmel Valley Road is an important arterial," he said. "$2.6 million sounds like you won the lottery, but quite frankly, it's small part of the deficit. We are obligated to make sure we get the best use of those funds."

Bauman reminded the public to think of the big picture.

"The most important thing for the public to know is the magnitude of the countywide problem — this is not just a Carmel Valley Road issue," he said.

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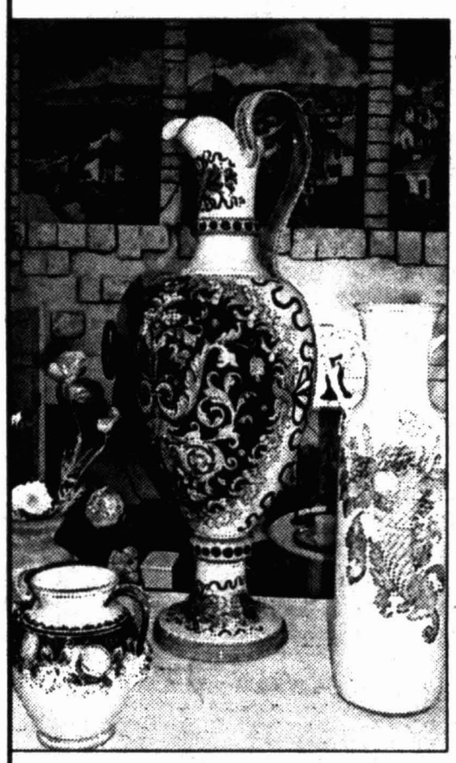

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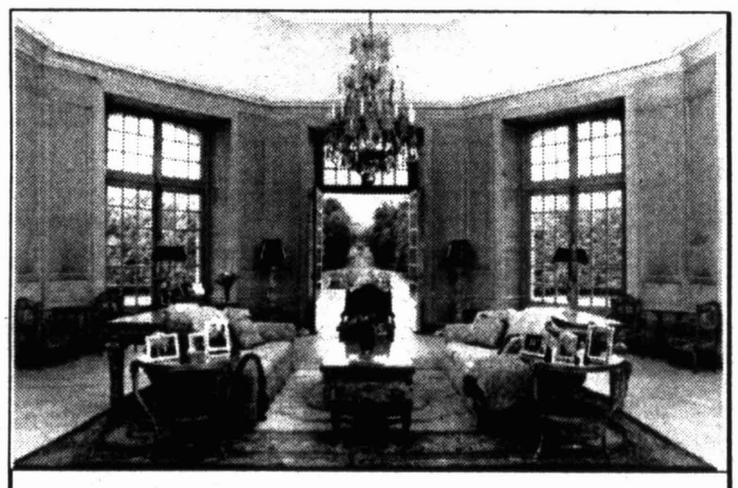

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P.G. VOTERS STILL HAVE A VOICE ON CIVIC CENTER PROJECT

By ROSE EVERS

A SUPERIOR Court judge's decision to toss the anti-civic center initiative off the November ballot doesn't mean Pacific Grove voters don't have the means to stop the project if that's what they want to do.

At least five of eight candidates vying for three open council seats are either outright opposed to renovating the civic center or have serious reservations about the project.

"This is the issue that has made them run," remarked candidate Dan Miller.

He was defeated three times — twice for council and once for mayor — but claims "there's a consensus that the [council members] have got to go and they're out of touch with the people of Pacific Grove."

If attorney and newspaper publisher Susan Goldbeck should defeat incumbent Sandy Koffman for mayor, the seven-person council could have an anti-civic center majority.

Council hopefuls Dan Miller, author of the spending limits initiative, and broadcast consultant Roger Pasquier are against the civic center project.

Other candidates feel it should either be scaled back or put on hold until the city figures out how much it needs to spend on its crumbling sewers and streets. Candidates Don Gasperson, Bill Corcoran and Jennifer Beardsley are in this camp.

Incumbents Morrie Fisher and Jim Costello are civic center supporters, as is candidate Bob Davis. Incumbent Dan Davis is running unopposed for a fourth open council seat, the two-year position created by the resignation of council member Michelle Knight. Davis has voted to move forward with the civic center project but has questioned whether the city has the money to pay for it.

On Aug. 16 Superior Court Judge Michael Fields ruled that the anti-civic center initiative be stricken from the November ballot. More than 1,400 P.G. residents signed the initiative, which would have put a spending cap on all new city construction projects costing more than $400,000.

Fields ruled that funding decisions are administrative and the city council, not the voters, has the authority to make them. The judge said this is made clear through state law and if voters want to challenge that, they need to do so at the state level.

"I think the judge upheld the law and that's what the city council was asking him to do," said Koffman. "I was very pleased to see the judge confirm the council's belief that the initiative was invalid."

Koffman also objects to criticism that the

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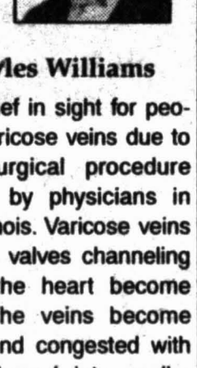

By Myles Williams

There's relief in sight for people with varicose veins due to a new surgical procedure developed by physicians in Aurora, Illinois. Varicose veins form when valves channeling blood to the heart become blocked. The veins become enlarged and congested with blood and branch into smaller red or bluish-purple veins known as spider veins. Instead of the time-consuming procedures doctors formerly used, the latest development uses TIPP (transilluminated powered phlebectomy), which removes varicose veins with small incisions and shorter operative time.

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Actor James Caan just turned fifty nine, but he says he's only beginning to mature. Caan is now on his fourth marriage. Even though he had only one child in three previous marriages, James Caan has two boys with wife number four. Caan feels he's better suited for fatherhood this time around. "Two children with he same woman, now that's a sign of maturity."

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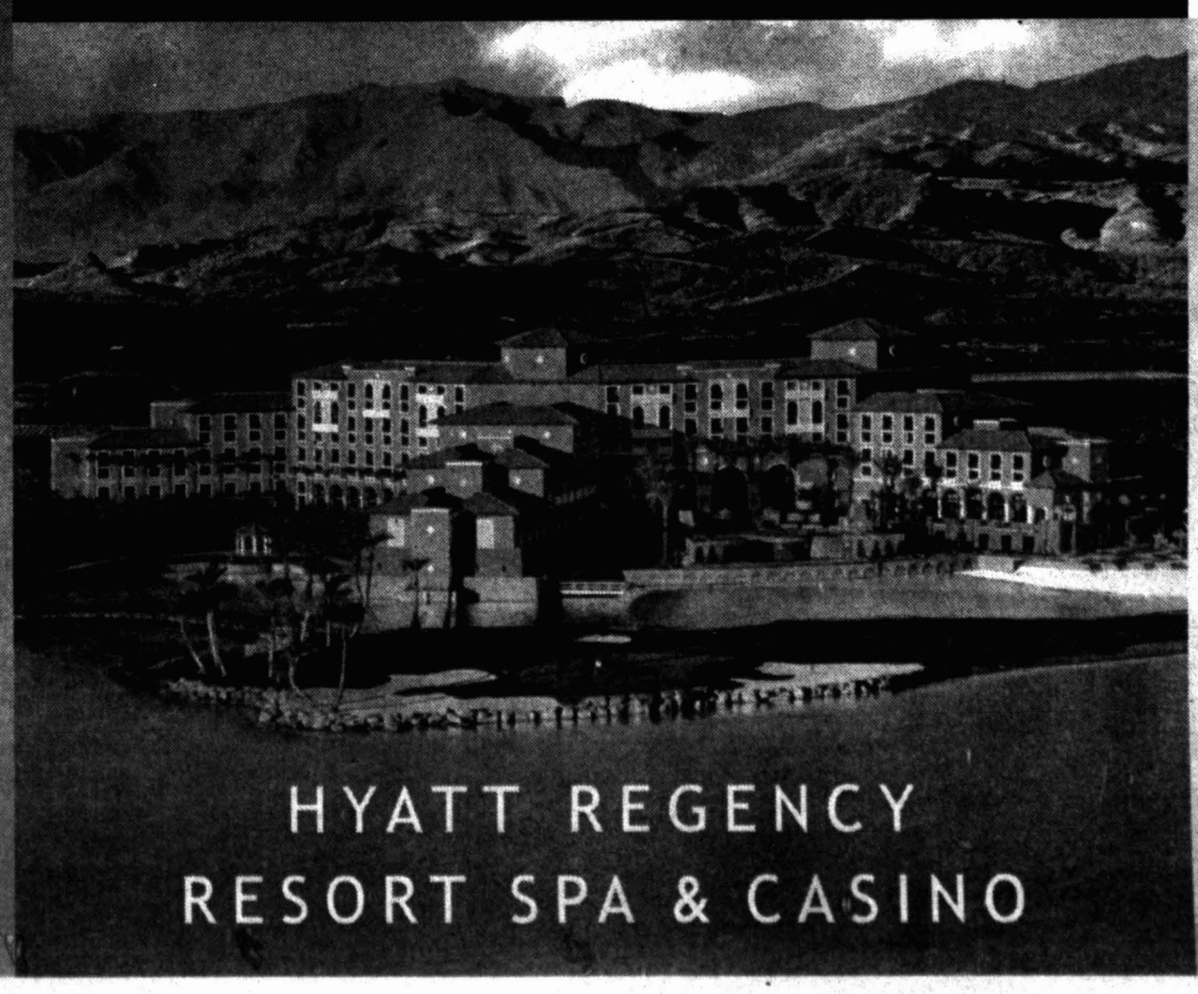

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hanging wood to stucco is still a demolition, city council rules

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council backed up the planning commission's decision that covering a wood home with stucco, stone and timber is the same as demolishing it.

Voting 3 to 2, with council members Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose dissenting, the council decided Aug. 15 that while John Mandurrago's project does constitute a demolition under the existing building code, the definition of a demolition needs to be explained.

Council members complained that when they reviewed changes to the building code prepared by the planning commission last October, they didn't even realize that "demolitions" included merely transforming the exterior design.

"It was not flagged for us when it came to the council in October that when you obscure the character of a building by changing material, that is removal from sight and that is demolition," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

Other council members agreed that the commission needs to clarify whether a demolition means removing the building from the physical "site" or simply from "sight."

The actual demolition definition reads, "the removal of the above-ground portions of a building to the extent that its basic character is altered and the majority of the original exterior materials is removed."

Mandurrago was baffled as to why a change in a home's surface should be lumped into the category of demolition. Because the house is a non-conforming structure, calling it a demolition would force

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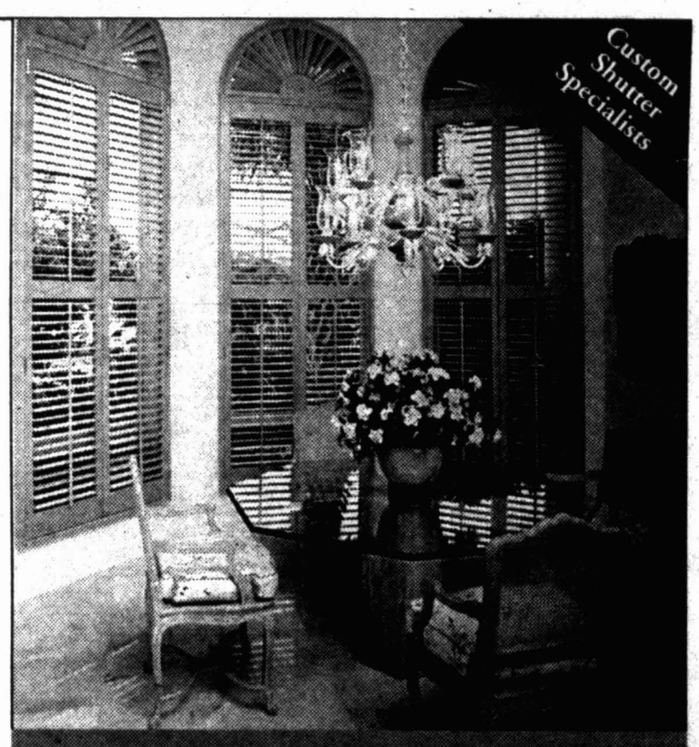

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ouncilwoman Barbara Livingston disagreed, "By adopting the definition, the planning commission certainly didn't' discourage improvements to houses," she said. "The planning commission didn't say they couldn't make any changes. They could change the windows, add shutters or repaint. But when you change 100 percent of the exterior, you're changing the character."

Carmel planning staff reported that since the new code went into effect last December, they have already applied the new definition of demolition to other projects that consisted of simple exterior changes.

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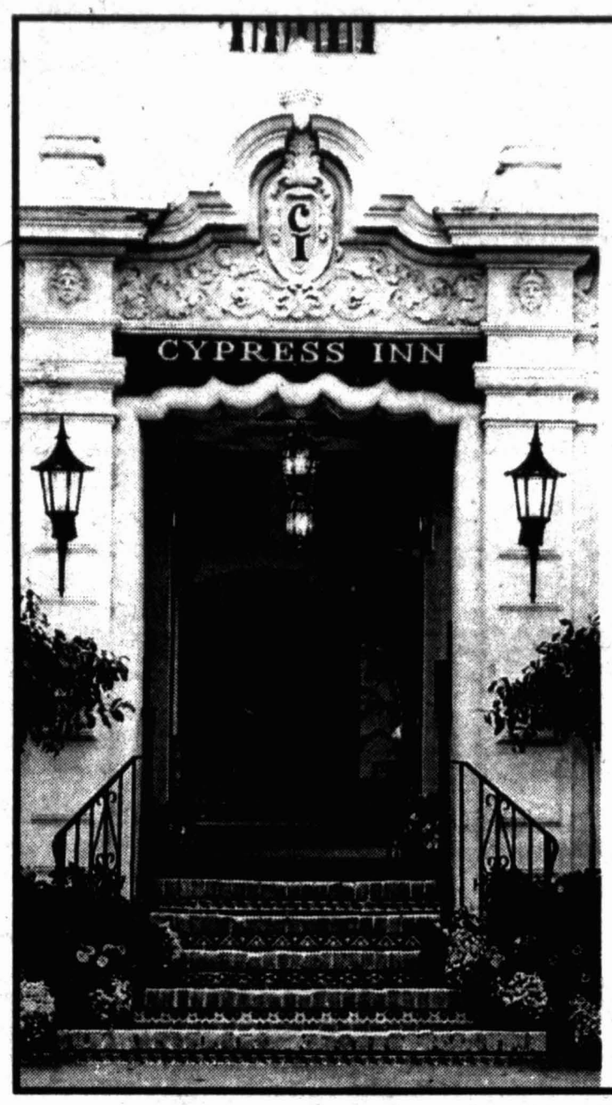

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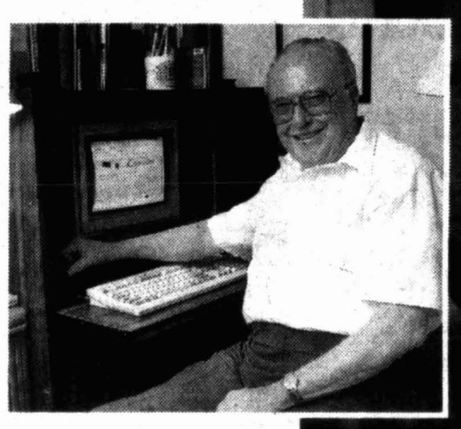

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Now that the postal officials have made their decision, city officials are scrambling to figure out what to do next. The city council will address a host of mail delivery issues at the September 7 meeting.

"We have to review how it affects our ordinance and general plan and whether we have to change some of those things," Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston wants the mayor to add an ordinance banning street addresses to the council's agenda. "I think for us to have street numbers in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea is another chip in the character of this village," Livingston said.

However, McCloud explained that she needs to confer with attorneys to see if taking such a step would be legal.

"I don't know if we can block mail delivery," McCloud said. "If you limit delivery to disabled people are you discriminating against able-bodied people who want it?"

The city is responsible for putting together a street address system that the postal service will be able to use when making deliveries. But only residents requesting the home delivery service would have to post street numbers.

Meanwhile, the Carmel Residents Association offered to work out its own plan to get mail to the homebound.

"We're more than willing to step in and fill the gap that seems to be needed in taking care of people who for health reasons find it really difficult to make it to the post office," CRA president Melanie Billig said. Her group has not received a positive reception from the postal service, however.

CRA members are not the only folks in town dismayed by the thought changing the city's long-held tradition of gathering at the Fifth Avenue post office.

"I think it's a shame that there aren't any places that are allowed to be unique," said former mayor Clint Eastwood

A hero or a spoiler?

Steinfeld, who lobbied top-ranking postal officials in Washington, D.C., during his crusade for home delivery in Carmel, earned both cheers and jeers when the final decision was announced.

"What made this country great is choice," Steinfeld said. "We have a choice all the time. You choose where you want to go to school, where to live, but Carmel doesn't have a choice for postal service."

Carolina Bayne, who collected 50 signatures of folks wanting home delivery during an hour-and-a-half period at the post office, lauded Steinfeld at the Aug. 15 meeting.

"Joe Steinfeld has put in a mammoth job," Bayne said. "And I'd like to apologize to Joe for the rudeness some members of Carmel directed toward him."

Livingston was not impressed with Steinfeld's victory.

"I resent someone moving into this community and causing all this disruption to our village character for his own personal gratification," she said.

While the city and postal service had earlier agreed to survey Carmel residents on the issue, the postal service pulled out after Steinfeld objected that the survey wouldn't be fair. While the P.O. box faithful and home delivery crusaders both seem to believe the majority of the community agrees with them, no one really knows for sure what the town thinks.

"Next year we'll know how many people want mail delivery because the boxes will be out," Steinfeld promised.

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churches around the world, memorial garden, fountain and carved door panels into the design.

The new facilities would have seating for 350 — as opposed to the church's current 275 — with space for other activities as well, according to Ohman.

"We love being at Ocean and Junipero, and we have a lot of visitors. People have raised their families here, gotten married here and buried relatives here," he said, "but we're realizing there are significant things we can't do here."

There is no space for the congregation to dine together, for youth services or for other activities. Parking is limited to 32 spaces, while the new building will have room for more than 200 cars.

Sale of the church property downtown — almost 30,000 square feet comprising six residential lots — could generate a substantial sum. If the congregation supports the move, construction will probably happen quickly: The center's use permit requires crews to break ground by March 31, 2001.

Carmel Presbyterian has already had one town meeting with its congregation to consider selling and will hold another before the Aug. 27 vote. Ohman said he believes people will support the change.

"The Christian church is not really about buildings — it's about people," he said, summing up what he thinks many feel.

But if the congregation doesn't want to move, it won't, according to Ohman. "The congregation has to be fully behind this — we don't want it to be divisive, nor is it."

"We want to continue and develop our ministry to kids and young people, and provide far more than we were able to for adults here," he said. "We will find out if we have the support, and if not, we'll continue here as we have for the past 50 years."

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Food & Wine

What rot!

White rot won't wipe out Garlic Festival

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IS THE Gilroy Garlic Festival on the endangered species list, or what?

Following on the heels of the 22nd Gilroy Garlic Festival, which drew the usual hoards of garlic lovers, rumors were circulating that white rot in Salinas Valley garlic fields might spell doom for the popular festival sometime in the future.

Not very likely, according to Mike Davis, cooperative extension specialist in vegetable crops at UC Davis, because most of the festival garlic is now grown in the San Joaquin Valley, which is free of the garlic fungus.

The dreaded white rot that can render a former garlic field unusable is no joke among garlic and onion farmers in Monterey County. Eric Lauritzen, Agricultural Commissioner for the county told The Pine Cone that it's a serious problem here, but it's not a new one.

It seems that white rot found in garlic and onion fields has been in California and other areas for many years, but according to Steve Koike, farm advisor for Monterey and Santa Clara Counties, it's being found in fields not previously infected, and it's getting worse in fields where it exists.

"Old time farmers in the Salinas Valley have had it in their onion fields for a long time," he said. "Bulb onions aren't grown as much there as they used to be. Now bigger crops of these are grown in the San Joaquin Valley."

The reason for this is that it's virtually impossible to rid a field of the fungus once it shows up.

"It's devastating for production," Koike said. "It can survive in the soil for years in a resting spore — a dormant type of structure — and these structures can survive for 30 years even without a garlic or onion plant [growing in the field.]"

When tractors move the soil they spread the spores. "That's probably why it's expanding and distributing to other areas," he said.

Worldwide problem

According to Davis, white rot is not just a problem in Monterey County. "It's found around the world," he said, indicating studies are being conducted in England and elsewhere to try to rid garlic and onion fields of the white rot.

Here in California, Davis said experiments are being conducted on natural garlic powder and synthetic garlic oil which is applied to effected soil — in the absence of onion or garlic crops — with a fertilizer applicator or mixed in with sand. These products contain the chemical that stimulates the sclerotia in the soil.

"The sclerotia then germinates in response to these materials and they seek a host — but they can only effect garlic or onion — so if there's none there, they will quickly die," he said. He indicated that in using this method, 90% of the sclerotia in the soil can be killed.

Unfortunately, that's not enough, so further methods are being sought. "We're working on better methods of application and numbers of applications required to kill it all. Initially we tried one application, now we're at two."

Would fumigation of the effected fields work? Davis said, "We can fumigate with methyl bromide, but that's going to be phased out in a few years. We need another control method," he said.

Garlic fungus is easy to identify. "White rot is very distinctive," Koike said. "You have only to look at the base of a garlic plant where it touches the soil. If it has white rot, the area will be rotted. Growth of the fungus will cause white mycelial growth (a white fungus)," he said. "Within the white fungus you'll see very small round black dots that are visible to the naked eye, very much like poppy seeds. These are the resting structures. Nothing else looks like that."

Even with the mycelial growth, the garlic is edible, but not marketable, Koike said. He suggests that home owners can still eat garlic found in their gardens that have white rot. "You can trim it off and the rest is usable," he said. "But you can't do that with commercial crops, it would be too costly."

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GRANDMA'S GREEN GARLIC SOUP IS FESTIVAL WINNER

BIG SUR'S Karin Schiweck Wynar was a winner in the KSBW-TV 8 Garlic Recipe Contest 2000 with her "Grandma's Green Garlic Soup."

Hundreds of amateur chefs submitted favorite garlic recipes which were judged by officials of the Gilroy Garlic Festival and chefs from local restaurants. Other winners: from Pacific Grove, Inge Lorentzen with Garlic Blue Chicken, and Rob Holladay with Linguine with Garlic and Olive Oil; from Monterey, Char Cunningham with her Skordalia recipe; and from Santa Cruz, Karen Jeffries with Voodoo Cajun Shrimp.

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Grandma's Green Garlic Soup
(for the ages)
By Karin Schiweck Wynar

1 lb. thin-skinned potatoes
2 cups peeled garlic cloves
2 8-oz. cans chicken broth
1/4 cup candied ginger, with sugar washed off, and chopped
1/2 - 3/4 cup frozen chopped spinach or broccoli
1 cup white wine (sherry, if you dare)
1/2 - 3/4 tablespoons chopped chives for garnish
olive oil
hot sauce (to taste)
salt and pepper

Cook the potatoes, drain, chop coarsely, set aside.

In large skillet, in olive oil, sautée peeled garlic with candied ginger for 3 - 4 minutes, but do not allow garlic to become too soft.

Add some of the sherry; reduce.

In blender or food processor:

Blend potatoes with 1 can chicken broth. Pour into cooking pot.

Blend garlic and ginger mixture with remaining sherry. Add to pot.

Blend spinach or broccoli with rest of chicken broth. Add to pot. Stir in remaining ingredients to taste and reheat (or not). Serve.

Intensely competitive chili chefs must register now for cook-off

CHILI COOKS bent on winning the "Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off" set for 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, must register for entry immediately, according to cook-off co-chairs Ann Olivier and Sue Peccianti.

Sponsored annually by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the cook-off will be held at Holman Ranch, east of Carmel Valley Village, and is the chamber's only fundraiser of the year.

Those who want to enter as chili chefs should call Olivier at the chamber office at 659-4000.

The public is invited for the cook-off, at $20 per ticket. Admission includes chili sampling, salad bar and corn bread. There will be a beverage bar and The Cachagua Playboys will provide music for the festive affair.

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CRASH

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closed while they were in the air. The plane was sinking quickly, so Eastwood started swimming. After several hours, despite a stiff current that dragged him north, he finally made it through a kelp bed and was near the shore.

"I started hearing surf. On the one hand, you're excited to get in, on the other, you could just get pounded on the rocks. There was a lot of phosphorous in the water that night, and the phosphorous was making the water really glow. It was strange," Eastwood recalled.

Once on land, he clambered up some boulders, crossed a lagoon and climbed a chain link fence to reach a small shack beneath a large antenna where an RCA employee was transmitting radio messages. The pilot also made it safely to shore and a Coast Guard truck picked them both up. Eastwood returned to his base at Fort Ord.

Fifty years later, the Hollywood star was a lot safer on the set of "Space Cowboys." The film's dramatic plane crash sequence was created with special effects, stunt men, and carefully controlled pyrotechnics on the Warner Bros. lot in the San Fernando Valley.

"When we blew the canopy off the X-2 mock-up, there were a lot of explosives involved," Eastwood told The Pine Cone about a scene in which his character ejects from his doomed plane. "We went out near Hansen Dam and put the mock-up on the ground because we just needed a shot with sky above. The canopy could have landed on somebody, I suppose. But we used dummies in the ejection seats and I was safely behind the camera."

Eastwood's co-star, Jim Garner, wasn't so fortunate when

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"The set could deliver quite a jolt, and Jim fell and dislocated his shoulder," Eastwood said, "but I popped it back in for him."

Come again?

"The same thing had happened to me years ago on Rawhide, and so I was familiar with what to do," Eastwood said. "His shoulder dislocates somewhat chronically, so he was all in favor of me fixing it."

The X-2 crash sequence features the sons of two Hollywood stars portraying Eastwood and Tommy Lee Jones — who are both a bit too old to play 25-year-olds.

"My character is played by Toby Stephens, the son of Maggie Smith, and the other young man is Eli Craig, whose mother is Sally Field," Eastwood said.

Clint Eastwood, now 70 years old, has achieved quite a bit: plane crash survivor, politician, movie star, producer, director . . . and medic.

CIVIC CENTER

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present council is ignoring street and sewer problems. Rather than do "spot-fixing" on problem areas, the council is getting a thorough overview of the problem, she said.

Initiative organizers have vowed to appeal the judge's decision. But the lowest bidder, DMC Construction, is expected to be awarded the contract by the council Aug. 21. Work could begin shortly thereafter.

If an anti-civic center majority were elected in November and voted to stop the project, the city would be liable for any work already completed, officials say. Groundbreaking is scheduled for sometime in September.

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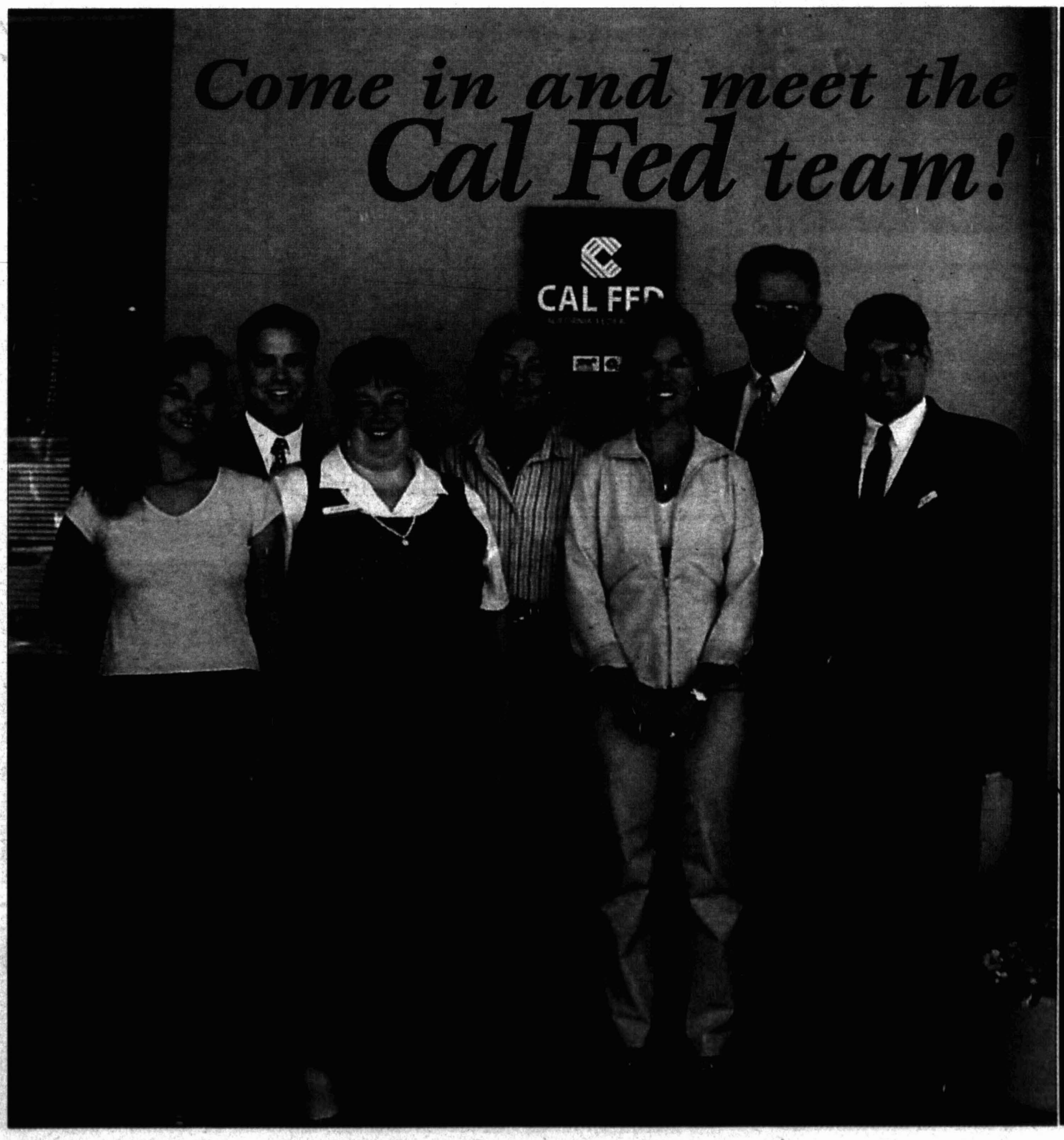

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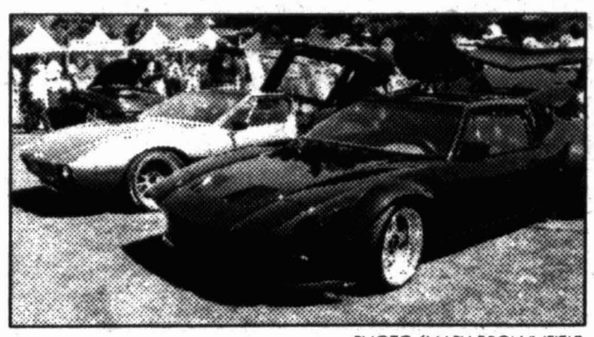
The Italians are coming! Concorso Italiano takes over Quail

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONCORSO ITALIANO'S extensive search for a rare "Schedoni" Ferrari 308 GTB — one of 19 commissioned by Hollywood Sports Cars in the late 1970s — to feature at its Aug. 18 event finally bore fruit last month. Los Angeles auto appraiser and car dealer Bob Petricca e-mailed chairman Frank Mandarano and told him he would drive his up for the show.

Mandarano, who gets dozens of e-mails a day, said he had to do a double-take before he realized what Petricca was saying.

"I had a whole load and was going through them, and his says, 'I think I've got one of your cars,'" he recalled. "I was just getting ready to delete it, but then I printed that one out right then and read it again, and sure enough he was talking about that Schedoni 308. I thought, 'Wow! Bingo! We got it!'



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Ferocious Panteras flaunt their monstrous engines and mind-boggling power during Concorso Italiano.

Petricca said he found the car for sale in Los Angeles a little less than a year ago, and has been trying to sell it.

"The interior's still pretty nice — it's got the little etching in the side windows and the Schedoni interior has the prancing horse etched into the leather," Petricca said of his 1978 Ferrari 308 GTB.

The custom leather work is part of what makes the car so rare, and Simone Schedoni — general manager of the prestigious Italian leather company that hand-stitched it — has traveled from Italy to show his company's talents at Concorso Italiano this year.

Cuoio Schedoni Modena, SNC, the small, family-run, 120-year-old company that has never before appeared at an automotive event, specializes in leather luggage for Maserati, Ferrari and Lamborghini.

Mandarano thought finding the limited-edition Schedoni Ferrari — with its entire hand-stitched, natural-tanned leather interior — would truly showcase Schedoni's talents.

"I called Simone and told him we found one," Mandarano said. "It's too good to be true, almost."

Concorso Italiano spectators will be able to glimpse firsthand the company's handiwork when they peruse the show at Quail Lodge Friday, and Mandarano said he plans to put the car on stage during Schedoni's presentation.

All things Italian

Concorso Italiano — making its 15th appearance at Quail Lodge this year — features all genre of Italian collectible cars and motorcycles. While this year's featured marque is Maserati, Alfa Romeos, Fiats, Panteras, Ferraris and Lamborghinis will also grace the greens.

There will also be a special presentation to mark the 35th anniversary of the creation of the Lamborghini Miura — including a gathering of fans of the rare, 350 HP V-12 (among them, actor Nicolas Cage).

A 25th-anniversary salute to the Ferrari 308 GTB and GTS — the same model as the Schedoni Ferrari — will also be part of the day's festivities.

At the other end of the collectible car spectrum are: the never-before-seen-in-America Pagani Zonda, inspired by great racer Juan Manuel Fangio, and the Alfa Romeo 156 Sport Wagon and GTV Coupe.

"The Pagani is certainly a peer of Ferrari and Lamborghini — it's a mid-engine, 12-cylinder supercar designed by Horacio Pagani," Mandarano said. "It's low, flat and wide, and it's just cool. He does all the designing, drawing and engineering — a real Renaissance man."

Qvale Automotive Group, a new Italian car manufacturer started by Laguna Seca and Pebble Beach Concours founder Kjell Qvale and his two sons, will debut its Mangusta.

"He's really the father of sports cars on the West Coast," Mandarano said. "If you could point to any one person responsible, it's him."

And while Concorso attracts a who's who of the automotive world — "What really stands out to me is it looks to me like everybody's coming, and I mean everybody," Mandarano said — it still seeks to maintain its casual, relaxed atmosphere. Not judging cars has helped.

"In the last five years it's really grown," he said. "But we work hard to keep that down-home atmosphere."

As they have for the past 10 years, proceeds from the show will benefit the Carmel Unified School District and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. Concorso donated $35,000 towards the renovation of Carmel High's auto shop last year, and hopes to at least match that again this year.

"And then we'll probably get underway" with the auto shop renovation, he said. "The cost keeps going up, but we'll keep funding it."

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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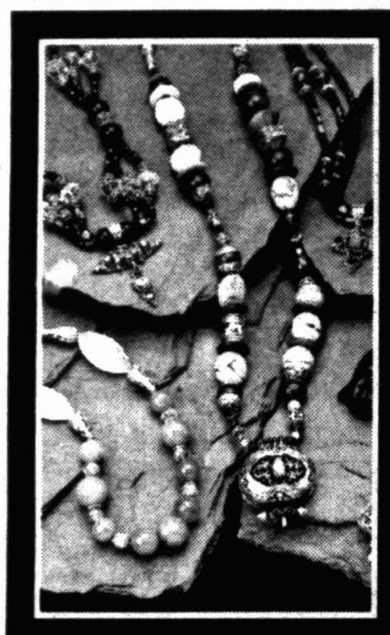

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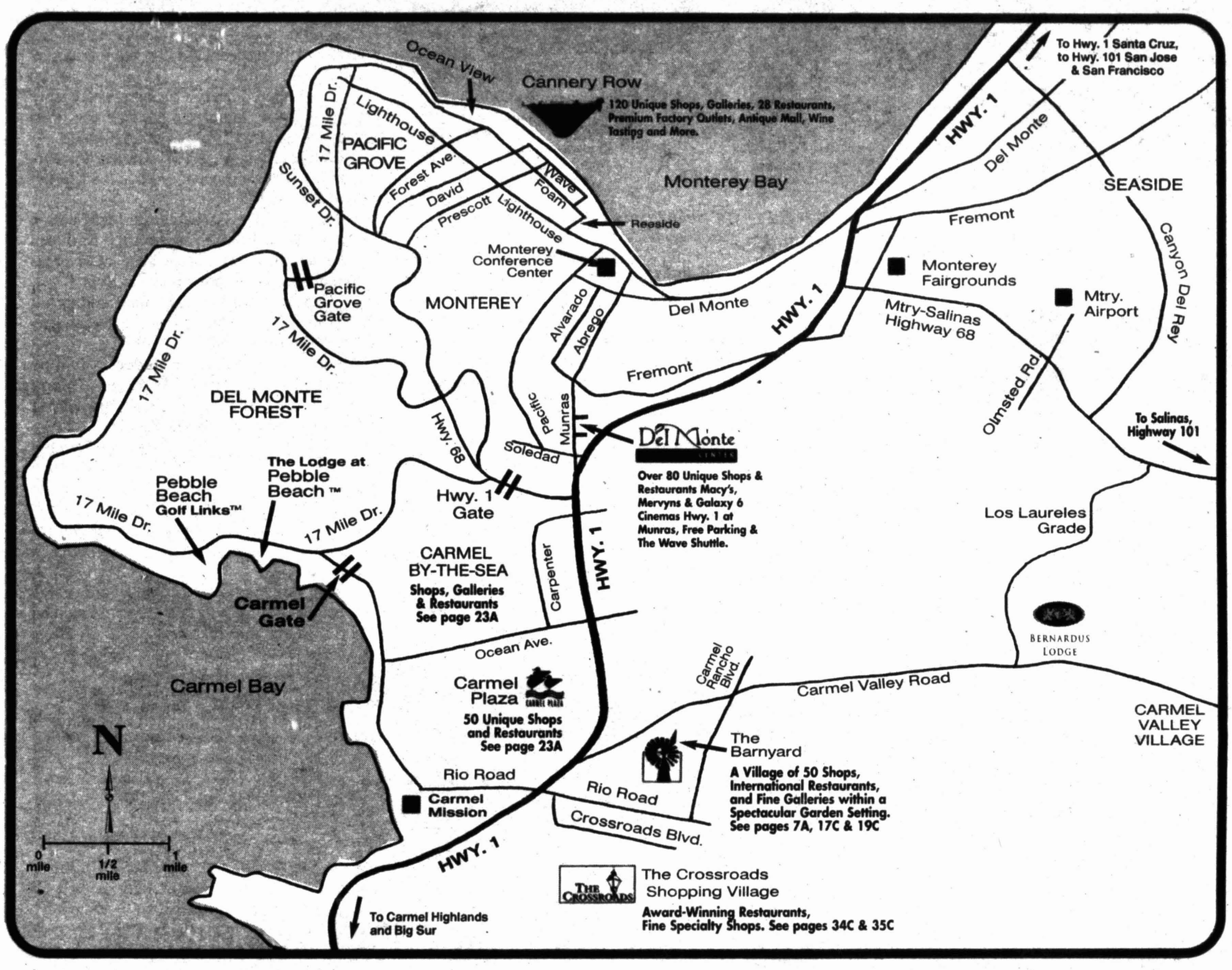

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Grounded no longer, 'Peter Pan' cast ready to fly

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Peter Pan (Laura Akard) defies Captain Hook (J.T. Holmstrom) as, from left, Tiger Lily (Antonette Balestreri), Great Big Little Panther (Kyle Richlin), and his Squaw (Erica Marie Racz), look on in the Pacific Repertory Theatre production of 'Peter Pan.'

By ANNE PAPINEAU

THOUSANDS MAY claim their imaginations take flight while sitting in the audience at Carmel's pine-fringed Outdoor Forest Theater, scene of numerous magic-infused productions since its founding 90 years ago. But a select few will soon be able to say that they actually soared skyward from its venerable stage.

In the Pacific Repertory Theater production of "Peter Pan," when the three Darling children pursue Peter to Never Never Land, the actors will take wing, thanks to the ministrations of a Las Vegas-based special effects company, ZFX, Inc.

"It's the biggest thing we've done yet," says Walt deFaria, himself a Hollywood veteran who is directing this production. "It's like a marvelous pop-up book come to life."

'It's like a marvelous pop-up book come to life.'
— Walt deFaria, Director

Faith and imagination are key to the power of Sir James M. Barrie's timeless tale of a boy who refused to grow up. Cast members of PacRep's "Peter Pan" have also had to call on vast reserves of those qualities.

Since early summer, they've rehearsed at Pacific Grove Middle School, a place hardly to be confused with Never land. And because rental of the flight rigging is so expensive, the earthbound actors have had to imagine what they will soon be called on to perform.

"We're rehearsing, and when it comes time for flight, the actor stops and says, 'I'm flying right here,'" deFaria noted.

As the Outdoor Forest Theater houses no proscenium arch, the price of flight is even higher than for a traditional theater. PacRep had to rent and install a scaffold to support the flight rigging. But the ZFX hardware will do double-duty. It will also be pressed into service transporting skyward the fairy kingdom that will populate "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from Sept. 30 to Oct. 15.

"Peter Pan" is Walt deFaria's fourth directing effort for PacRep. He master-minded three previous summer musicals, also staged at the Forest Theater: "Oliver," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Sound of Music."

"My theory on summer musical theater is audiences really want to come and revisit what they love," he said. "We're trying to deliver as much as possible of the spirit of the original Mary Martin musical. I really love the fact, whether adults like to admit it or not, they never really did want to grow up."

PacRep's production will feature Laura Akard as Peter, J.T. Holmstrom as Captain Hook, Kelly Lucido as Wendy, Sam Given and Rhett Wheeler sharing the role of John, Angela Balestreri and Dylan Svihus alter-

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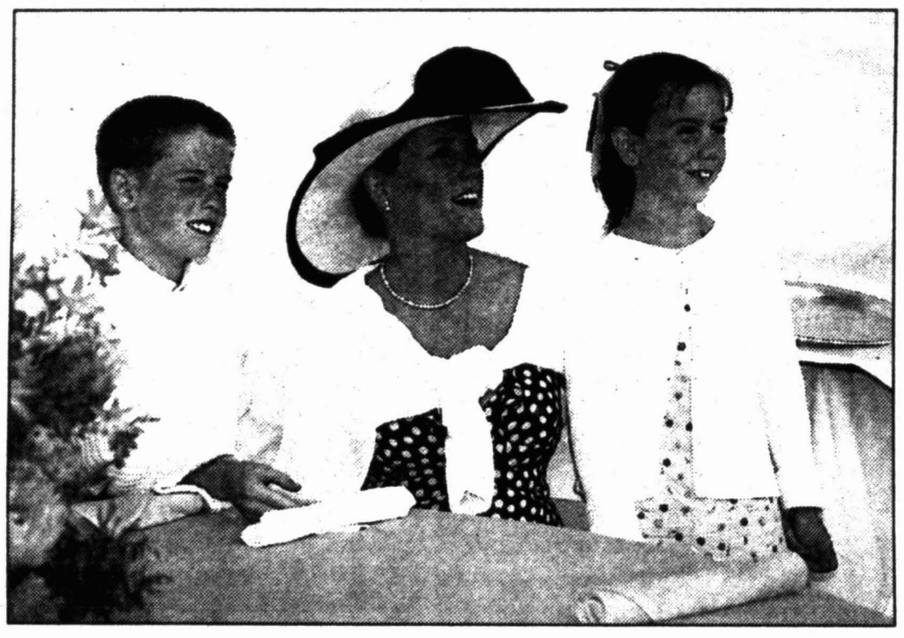
The SPCA's Lynn Traynor watches and board member Sandy Laughlin provides support to Tookie Benning as she prepares to take hold of the rehabilitated owl from Lisa Hoefler at the SPCA party.



The very glamorous Lisa Catherwood attended the Red Cross benefit luncheon at Pebble Beach with her son Michael, 11, and daughter Taylor, 9.

SCREECH OWL FLIES TO FREEDOM AT SPCA FIESTA

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

THERE ARE those who believe God created man in his present form.

And there are those who believe man began as a simple organism.

THEN there are those who believe man was initially created in the shape of a telephone receiver, and only then were the limbs and everything else added on.

These "phonetics" are very easy to spot:

• there's always a ringing sound coming from some part of their body;

• they sweat and tremble when they're out of cell-phone network range for longer than 15 seconds; and

• they are experts at multi-tasking: talking on the phone and showering, talking on the phone and sleeping, talking on the phone and performing their conjugal obligations, and so on.

And they clearly have no concept of birth control because they seem to be multiplying like rabbits.

THE **SPCA** had its own **"Fiesta,"** thanks to the fundraiser organized by its Auxiliary Board on Aug. 13th. Held at **Mary Shaw's** Carmel Valley property, River Ranch, the fiesta boasted several volunteers, including Mary's daughter, **Susan Osborne**. All worked hard to make the most of a gorgeously sunny day.

Shane & Stewart Fuller manned the drinks table admirably though they were still talking of the pod of whales they had seen at the mouth of Carmel River. "They were having such a great time!" Stewart marveled.

Naturally, the Fullers are SPCA "parents" of a bearded collie and a Chinese crested powder puff. In fact, the powder puff, a tiny white fuzzy dog, had been abandoned at a hotel on Munras. "Shortly after we got her, she managed to knock down and break into a million pieces an inlaid plate we had gotten from the Taj Mahal!" Shane recalled, still shaking her head.

Kathleen Coss took a breather from a hectic schedule to soak up the sunshine with hubby **Paul**, a motion picture executive. The two have one SPCA dog they named Happy.

"She's an absolute angel," he said. But their other dog, a breeder's wire-haired fox terrier with a penchant for wandering, is "absolutely rotten!"

"He's toured every Carmel jewelry store and has come home in more fine cars than you can imagine!" Paul added, laughing.

Kathleen joked, "We've warned him that if he keeps this up, we'll remove the I.D. tag from his collar!"

As a Master Gardener (a certification that requires hours of training), Kathleen and her fellow MGs have been busy organizing the garden tour slated for Sept. 9.

"I've been working like mad adding all the finishing touches on the different gardens," she explained.

Others present included **Jeanne Leonard, Lawrence Wilson, Luana Wilsey, Darnell Whitt, June Sheppard, Richard Tevis** and **Gerda Rayne**.

Gerda's late husband, Derek, had been a renowned dog show judge. "Everyone expected me to know as much as he did," she said.

The highlight of the party was the release of a rehabilitated juvenile western screech owl.

Longtime supporter **Tookie Benning** was given the honor of releasing him, assisted by SPCA transition manager **Lisa Hoefler**. Using a special glove, Tookie took the six-inch-tall owl and tried to let it go.

What happened next, though, was hysterically funny to see: the owl took a firm hold of Tookie's finger with his beak and refused to let go!

So she looked over at Lisa and said helplessly, "Now what do I do?!" Board member

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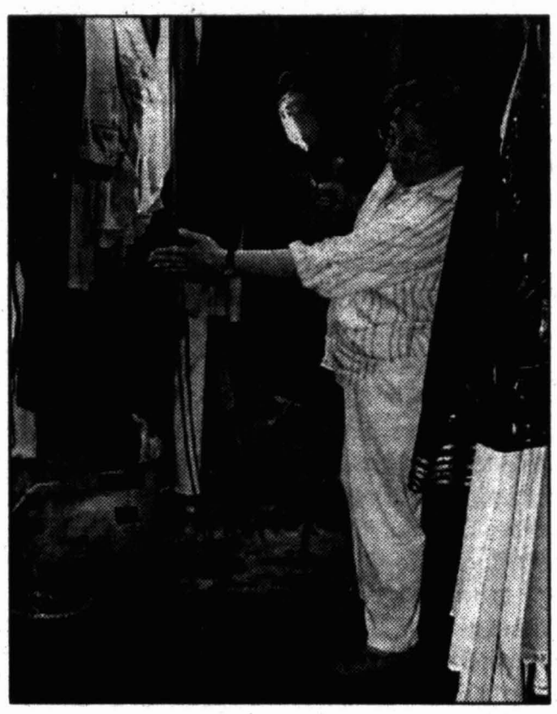
Entering fifth decade, C.E.T. has a whole new script

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU looked up the word "dedication" in the dictionary, you'd find Marsha Hovick and Loel Shuler pictured there. Forty years is a good chunk of a person's life to dedicate to tots and teens in an extra-curricular activity pieced together sometimes with tape and wire.

As founder and director of Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre for four decades, Hovick has managed to shepherd thousands of school children through hundreds of productions (some of them award-winning) with a minimal amount of assistance, training youngsters in the dramatic arts artfully intertwined with history and literature. Loel Shuler, as costumer and assistant director, has been at Marsha's side in the



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Loel Shuler has created and maintained extensive wardrobe and props for CET for 38 years.

Marsha Hovick founded Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre 40 years ago.

Forest Indoor Theatre for 38 of the 40 years C.E.T. has been in existence as a non-profit community entity.

Over the years, Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre has not only held together, it has blossomed and bloomed, and now is expanding its horizons by taking more help on board, developing an "artists in schools" program, planning to take C.E.T.'s Traveling Troupe to three more counties, and Marsha's daughter Gwyneth, proficient in Spanish and English, will be adding bilingual theater instruction in the future.

But as it exists today, C.E.T. not only offers classical children's theater training, but its students have skills bolstered in literacy, acquire a gasp of history, learn safe stage combat, clear speech, grace of movement — and to Hovick's mind, most important of all, they learn confidence and the capacity to work as an ensemble toward a common goal. "Our whole idea is not to train a bunch of professionals, but to give every child a chance to feel a little good about themselves and to be brave because they know what they're doing," Hovick said.

In a nutshell, this is exactly what Hovick and Shuler have accomplished over the years. Television commercial producer Adam Miller was one of the kids who came out of C.E.T. training with a feeling of self-worth he didn't have when he dropped out of a Pacific Grove school in the ninth grade. He's quick with gratitude: "There's some-

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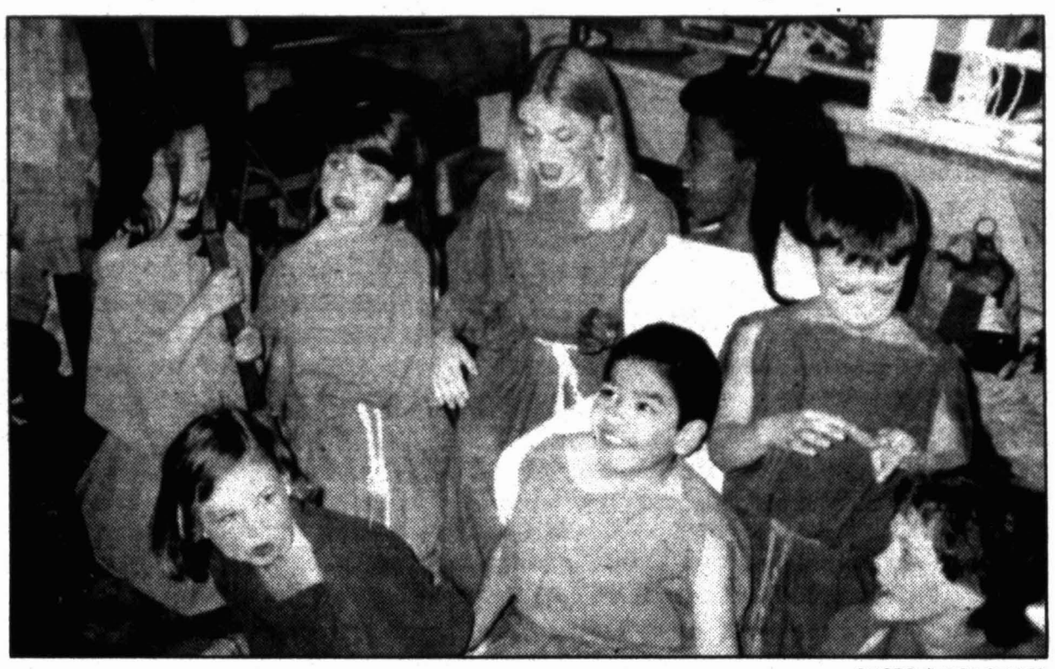

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In the dressing room backstage, first graders await their entrance in C.E.T.'s production of "The Paradise of Children," an ancient Greek story of Pandora's Box.

Children's Experimental Theatre starts registration Aug. 19

OVER THE past 40 years, Marcia Hovick's policy has always been to accept students without auditions and without experience into Carmel's unique Children's Experimental Theater on a first-come, first-served basis. Prospective students for the 2000 - 2001 program must register starting tomorrow, Saturday, August 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or Saturday, August 26 at the same hours.

Registration takes place at C.E.T.'s classroom, the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, and is open to all school children, Kindergarten through grade 12.

Although registration is $600 ($500 if paid in full by Sept. 11), children of all backgrounds, regardless of ability to pay, are welcome.

Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11. One hour classes for Grade 2 through 12 are held on Saturdays; kindergartners and Grade 1 meet on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. For information, call 624-1531.

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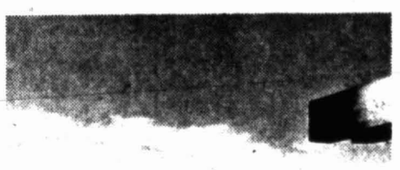

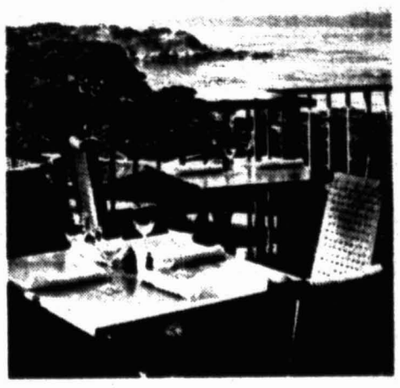

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By Margot Petit Nichols

Aside from these honors, Elkins' Gideon Oliver books were adapted for a major ABC-TV series (which Elkins told us he would rather forget) starring Lou Gossett Jr., and selections of the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Literary Guild and the Reader's Digest Mystery Series.

While the Elkins used to live in Carmel (you read a review of Aaron's thrilling **"Loot"** in The Bookshelf last year), they now call Seattle their home where they may continue to collaborate on mystery novels featuring Lee Ofsted, struggling woman golfer, and Graham Sheldon, her cop boyfriend.

Elkins turns out Gideon Oliver mysteries by himself, featuring a Port Angeles, Washington fictional anthropology professor, and a series starring another creation, Chris Norgren, an art museum curator set in Seattle, Washington.

Currently he is working on **"Turncoat,"** for which he created a new character, Pete Simon, and which concerns an art theft in the '60s. He plans to turn it in to his publisher this December, so it should be out the following autumn.

All this preamble is to set the stage for Aaron Elkins' guest appearance as speaker at the eighth annual Author's Dinner and Auction on Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Monterey Marriott in downtown Monterey.

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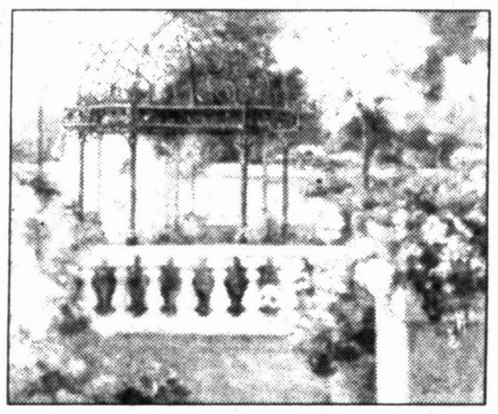

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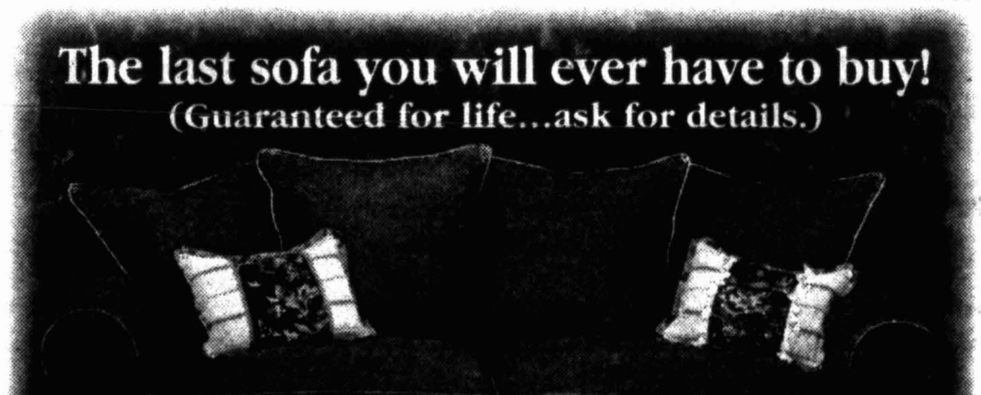

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HALF-PRICE PREVIEWS of "Peter Pan" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 24 and 25. Setting for all shows is the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Performances begin with a pre-show concert sung by "would-be pirates," 15 minutes before curtain.

The show formally opens Saturday, Aug. 26 and continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays until Sept. 24. A 4 p.m. matinee will also take place on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Tickets are $16 general, $20 on Saturday evenings. Seniors age 65 and older, teachers and military personnel are admitted for $12 ($15 on Saturday evenings).

Student tickets are $8 ($10 Saturday evenings) and children's tickets are always $5.

Tickets can be ordered by calling 622-0100 or by visiting the Pacific Repertory box office in the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

'Peter Pan' costume contest planned Aug. 27

From 6 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, there will be a costume contest for folks under age 12. Children are encouraged to come to the show dressed as a character from the play (wearing a character hat only will not count).

The first 100 children who come in costume will receive $2 off the admission price. Prizes will also be awarded: first is a photo taken with Peter Pan, second prize will be five tickets to PacRep's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and third prize is a piece of "Peter Pan" memorabilia.

'Artist's Choice'

'Dancing Lady' is a circa 1998 Rod Dresser image.

Rod Dresser book published

CARMEL'S WESTON Gallery welcomes local photographer Rod Dresser, whose work is the subject of a new monograph publication.

A reception for the artist will take place 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at the gallery, located on Sixth Avenue near Lincoln Street in downtown Carmel. His photographs can be viewed through Sept. 18 at the gallery. Info: 624-4453.

Peter Pan

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nating as Michael, Barbara Metz as Mrs. Darling and Antonette Balestreri as Tiger Lily. Understudies for Peter and Wendy are Erica Marie Racz and Laura Wheeler, respectively.

Stephen Tosh serves as musical director; choreography is by MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau, with pirate choreography by John Rousseau.

As with all Outdoor Forest Theater productions, patrons are urged to arrive early and bring a picnic meal plus blankets in case the evening should turn chilly. Walt deFaria promises special entertainment for the early arrivals: a preshow featuring singing by a band of young "pirates-in-training."

Bookshelf

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HUSBAND AND wife team **Tana Marie** and **Robert Misrack** of Santa Clara will appear at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, for a free lecture and booksigning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23. Their book, **"Isle of Fantasies: Secrets to Creating the Love of Your Life,"** published by Strategies for Success, is directed to both men and women, singles and couples, and sells for $22.95. For information, call 624-1803.

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LINDA LARSON, who wrote "The Little Baby Massage Book," will present a free lecture at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 20 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Local author Larson will talk about Chinese Tuina baby massage, acupressure and aromatherapy — for newborns and children up to 13 years — which, she says, will increase ACTH hormones, stimulate the immune system, give relief from colic and ear aches, and create better parent-child bonding. Parents and children are invited to the free lecture. For information, call 899-6692.

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MARK YOUR calendars for Sunday, Sept. 23: On that date, Carmel's very own **Gus Arriola** will be fêted at a special booksigning party at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, from 3 to 5 p.m. The book, **"The Accidental Ambassador Gordo — The Cartoon Strip Art of Gus Arriola"** is being published by the University of Mississippi Press and will be released just prior to the signing.

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A note from Nancy Iversen directed to The Bookshelf tells of 10 members of the Association of American University Women, all members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch evening book group, who enjoyed an art, architecture and history tour of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library in July. Nancy told us, "Members of the AAUW marveled at all the original details which make the library so beloved by patrons and visitors alike. The architect, Bernard Maybeck, loved huge fireplaces. The perfect spot to be is in the main reading room with a blazing fire and winter rain pouring outside."

Hear, hear!

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NEEDLES

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Sandy Laughlin laughed so hard at the scene she had tears in her eyes.

The owl eventually let go, at which point **Joan Arnese** quipped, "I could see he immediately bonded with Tookie!"

■ First benefit for Rape Crisis Center

On Aug. 14th, the **Monterey Rape Crisis Center** held its first benefit golf tournament, "**Twilight at the Ranch,**" at Carmel Valley Ranch.

With the great weather continuing, board members **Dani Ross, Lisa Marquis** and **Stephen Kast** felt very satisfied over the activities of the day as they waited for contestants to return from their game.

Lisa recalled that it was Stephen who suggested at their last Christmas party that they hold a golf tournament. "He really inspired us," she stated.

And with the corporate sponsorship of the educational software company, Casady & Greene, a donation from Victory Toyota of a Camry for a hole-in-one and a million-dollar shot contest, it was easy to see why this tournament filled up so quickly on its first try.

At another table, the "Fore Otters" — who were actually CSUMB staff and faculty — filled up on food and drink after a very entertaining golfing afternoon.

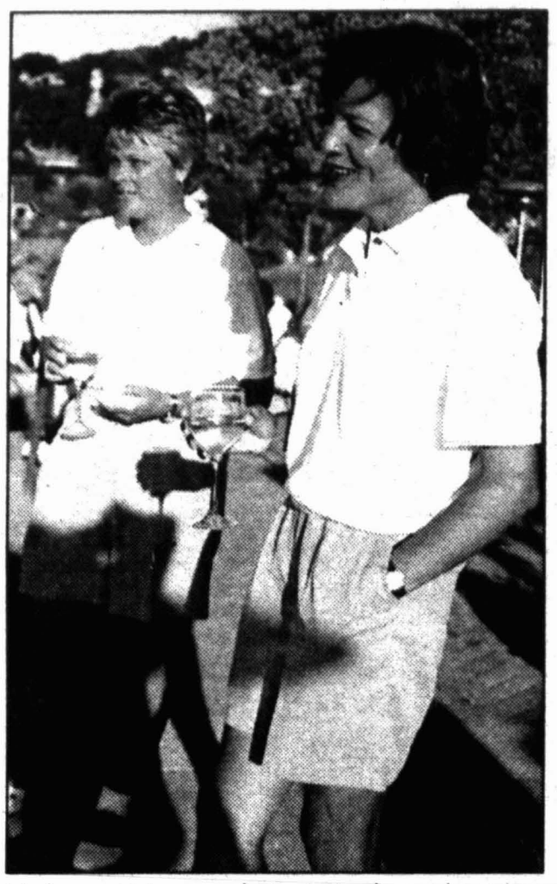
This was Fore Otter **Kris Edmunds**' very first golf game, though **Lin Blaskovich** was a one-year veteran. **Marcia Karwas** and **Bobbi Bonace** were a bit more experienced, though in Marcia's opinion, "Golf is a four-letter word!"

"The three of us lost our balls in the pond," she groaned.

Bobbi did confess that they had planned to call themselves the "Hot Flashes" but Kris forcefully objected.

Lin was clearly the one who made the best shot of the day: "With the wind in her face, she chipped it in the hole and saved the birdie!" described Bobbi.

Katherine Nino, returning from the links with Golf Institute Director **Tina Hopkins**, was grateful for the way things turned out. "Our cart ran out of juice and we just barely made it up the hill," she said.



Katherine Nino and Tina Hopkins played a good game at the Rape Crisis benefit golf tournament.

Board member **Mikal Abdul-Mateen** was complimenting staff member **Josie Camacha** for the interview she gave to KSBW last Saturday.

Volunteers **Kelly Ghilarducci** and **Chris Vincent** helped out with the contestants, while executive director **Clare Mounteer** and rape prevention director **Christine Derr** kept things running very smoothly.

"When I first heard about the golf idea, I wasn't too excited," said Clare, who doesn't play. "But it's actually been interesting to learn a whole new vocabulary, like 'mulligan' and 'birdie' and other terms."

As for the group's goals, it's to get the word out about the truth on rape incidents.

"We need to overcome some of the myths about what doesn't happen here," said Christine, explaining that many in our area feel a false sense of security. Date-rape drugs have been a top concern and Christine added that at least 75 percent of rapes are committed by acquaintances of the victims.

The center also provides services to family members of rape victims so they can better support the victims. (For more info, call 373-3955.)

■ Equestrians support the local Red Cross in a luncheon

The Eighth Annual Pebble Beach Equestrian Classic luncheon happened Aug. 6 and benefited the Carmel chapter of the **American Red Cross.**

Board members like **Hildegard Mitchell** disregarded the chilly wind and made sure guests were content.

Board president **Bob O'Neill**, a retired physician, was recruited last year by **Pat Steele**.

"When they ask for volunteers, I've learned never to step forward," he joked. "The problem was — this time — everyone else stepped back and I was left!"

On a more serious note, Pat stated, "We knew quality when we saw it — he's shown great leadership."

Pat got involved with the Red Cross shortly after the '89 earthquake. As a Disaster Team member, she even got to spend five weeks in Guam, dealing with the aftermath of Typhoon Omar in '92.

Most striking at this luncheon were the floral centerpieces, created and donated by members of the **Friends & Flowers of the Del Monte Forest**. Though none of the members are professional florists, the arrangements could've easily matched the best around. Amazing!

As for the guests, **Lisa Catherwood** had brought along her kids — **Michael**, 11, and **Taylor**, 9.

Are they all riders?

"Yes, pleasure riders, but strictly Western!" She explained that they get to ride at her father's place in Auburn.

"Looking at these English saddles, the kids asked me, 'Where's the horn?'" said Lisa, laughing.

Alain Pinel Realtors' **Jamal Noorzoy** had bought a table for good friends and family. That included his mom, **Elizabeth Havisive**, his uncle **Harry Havisive, Ellie & Bob Brookman**, and **Joseph Martinez**. Jamal's sister, **Aisha Krechuniak**, co-chaired the event, along with board member **Kathy Pomeroy**.

Choral Society sign-ups

Registration is now open and rehearsals begin Aug. 29 for the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society's December concerts.

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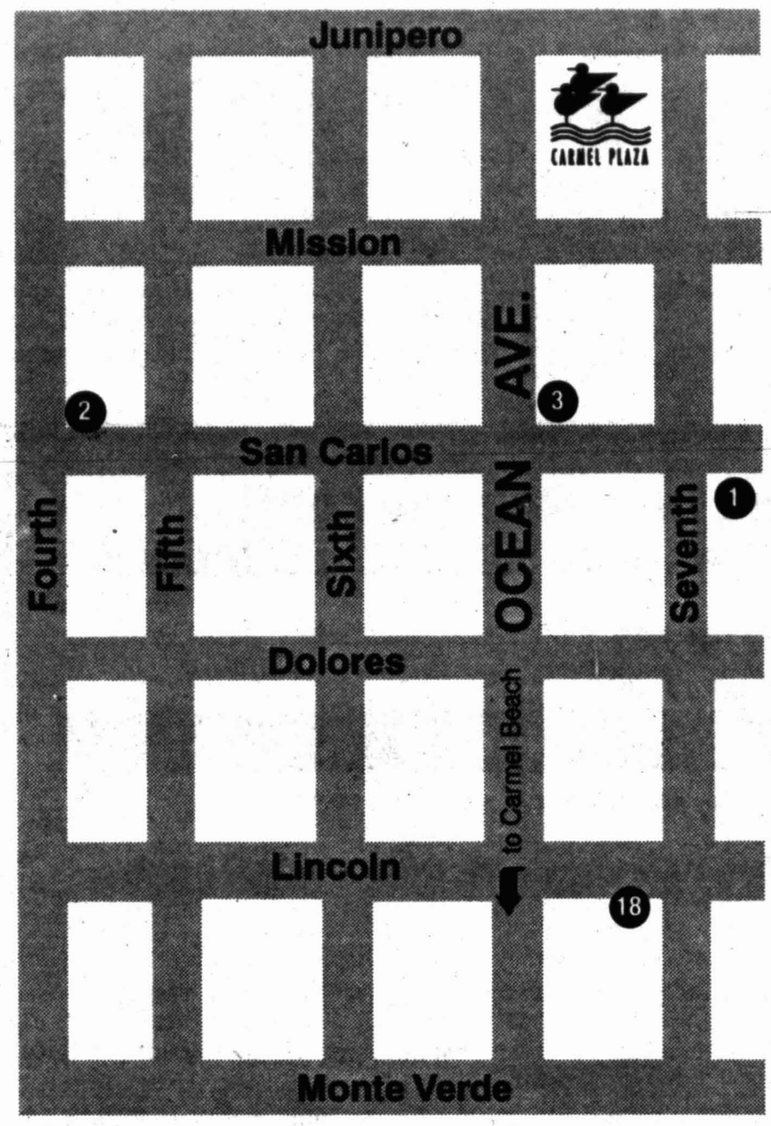

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C.E.T.

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thing in Marsha and Loel's attitudes and values. They got us turned on — not just to the theater and to plays; they somehow got us turned onto something *in* us."

Now president of the newly-formed C.E.T. alumni advisory board, Adams said as a kid he went to a couple of Marsha's classes and was hooked. "C.E.T. captivated me," he said. "I was there until I was 18." Now a father of two, he sees school principals just trying to keep the 3 Rs going in their schools. "The product C.E.T. delivers is more in demand now — the extra education you want your children to have. Marsha gives kids a renaissance education."

Miller says he loved performing in C.E.T.'s Traveling Troupe. "Before I was 10, I knew how to do four shows a day," he said, indicating it fostered in him responsibility and a lifelong habit of being on-time for any appointment or meeting.

Marsha Hovick's daughter, Gwyneth was promoted to the newly-created position of managing director of C.E.T. by the board of directors last year, unfettering Marsha from administrative duties and allowing her to serve as C.E.T.'s artistic director, free to indulge her ongoing, abiding passion for acting, teaching and writing plays.

"Gwyneth is taking over the part I'm delighted to share, and doing it very well so I can concentrate on directing and teaching," she told The Pine Cone.

Other teachers who help Marsha are MaryAnn Schaupp and Kirsten Lovell (another of Marsha's daughters); Cary Crockett, who teaches in the summer; and Loel's son, Mark Shuler, who teaches combat and fencing. "What he really teaches is safety and mutual regard, which is what we're all about," Marsha said. Jeanne Wooster Atkinson, a singer and musician, works with C.E.T., too, and will be doing some teaching.

At this point in her life, Loel has decided to cut back to part time both in costuming and assistant-directing. Over the years she has created from scratch and expanded C.E.T.'s wardrobe and props to an astonishing inventory that is drawn on, year after year. All young C.E.T. thespians hit the boards dressed appropriately for their Traveling Troupe roles behind the footlights of the Indoor Forest Theatre and in Monterey County elementary school auditoriums and classrooms when they perform for rapt audiences of children.

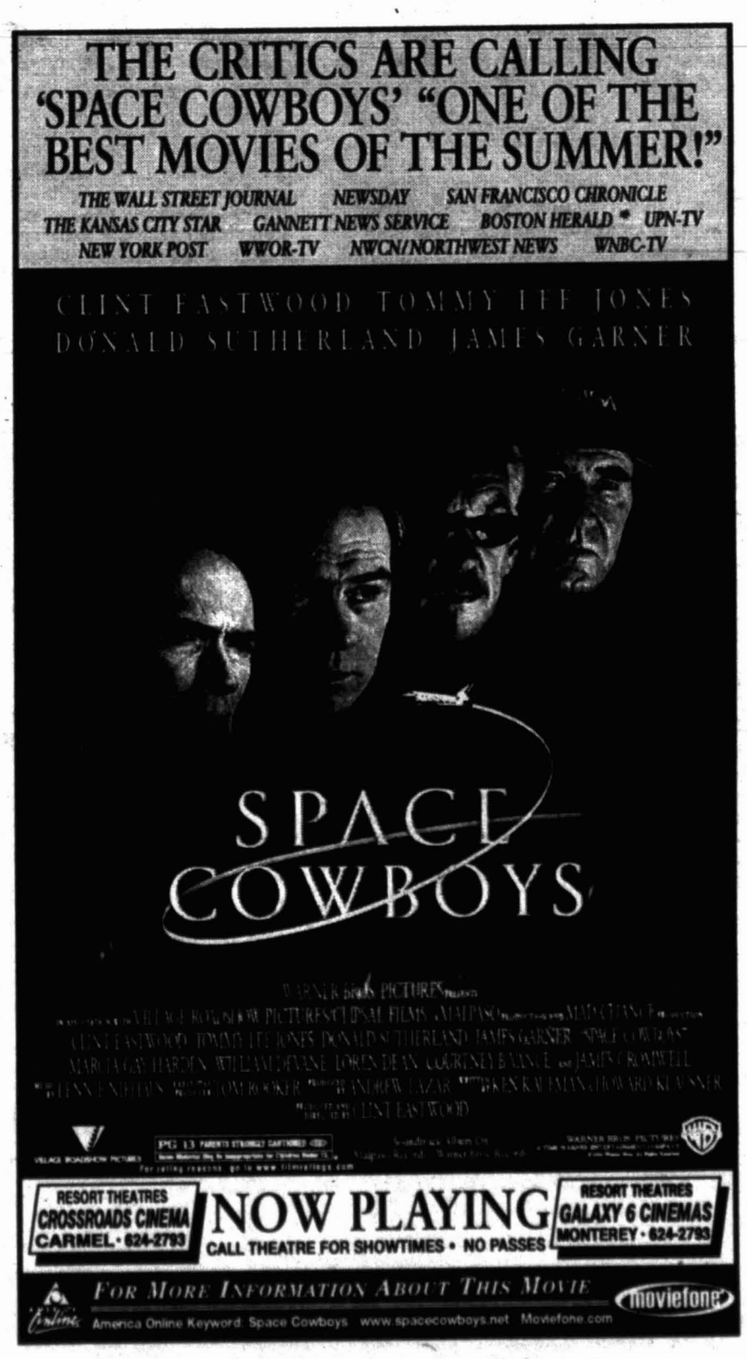
Marsha said, "Essentially, we keep everything, props, costumes — everything. That's how we do a different traveling show every year, and have enough of the sets and costumes in good shape. We're spectacular in that respect. Loel is an incredibly gifted costumer on top of being a lovely person."

But C.E.T.'s burgeoning wardrobe duties won't suffer as Loel takes more time off. She's training costumer Adrienne Wellisch in the fine art of costuming one hundred children and as many adults during the course of a season.

Marsha, who has written almost 50 one-act plays for C.E.T., says "People who see the shows never forget them. Children come up to me in stores and say, "You're the lady who does the plays!"

Blues Festival scholarship/grants banquet

LOCAL ART scholars and organizations supporting youth and the arts will be honored at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 19 by the Monterey Bay Blues Festival at its inaugural Scholarship and Grants banquet here. Tickets are available at $45 per person, or $450 for a table of 10. Info: 394-2652.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Milestones

BIRTHS

ANTONIA VASTARELLA, a daughter, to Sol and Domenico Vastarella of Carmel, born Aug. 8.

REILLY MARTIN LEIDIG CORNER, a son, born to Scott and Erica Corner of Carmel, on Aug 7.

KELYN RACHELLE MAUZ, a daughter, born to Davis and DonDray Mauz of Pebble Beach, on Aug. 7.

DEATHS

DR. DONALD T. SCHWAB, 70, a Carmel resident who practiced orthodontics in Montclair for 35 years, died July 31.

Dr. Schwab served as a captain in the U.S. Army and graduated from the University of California at San Francisco.

Survivors include his wife, Mary G. Schwab of Carmel, and his son, Mark, of Hayward. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or the donor's favorite charity.

BETTY JANE CUMBERLEDGE of Pebble Beach, a longtime SPCA volunteer and retired supermarket meat wrapper, died Aug. 3. She was 76.

She is survived by her son, Dean Chapman of Pebble Beach, sisters Dorothea Fountain of Sacramento and Hazel Fanning of Merced; and her brother, William of Roseville.

Memorials are suggested to the SPCA of Monterey County.

ELIA FERNANDEZ, 59, of Carmel Valley, died Aug. 3.

A native of Cuba, Mrs. Fernandez emigrated with her husband, Lazaro, to the United States in 1969. She was a devoted Jehovah's Witness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, Onel, Armando, Damaris, Daniel and Raquel Fernandez.

JOAN WALMSLEY GALLOWAY, 80, of Carmel, died Aug. 4. A veteran of community theater productions in her other long-time home; Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Galloway for years hosted a Sunday night gathering of close friends there called The Galloway Club. She also enjoyed bridge,

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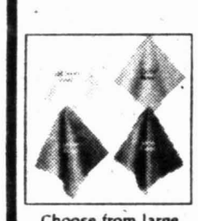
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001479. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MARSH UTAH RISK & INSURANCE SERVICES**, CT c/o 818 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: CO 030266. MARSH USA, INC., UTAH, 60 E. South Temple, Suite 1600, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registration has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. (s) Mark J. Dallara, Asst. Secretary, Marsh USA, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 18, 2000. Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC712)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DOROTHY B. VACHAL
Case Number MP 15089

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOROTHY B. VACHAL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARIE A. DUFFIE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARIE A. DUFFIE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: KARL D. MOWERY, 480 Calle Principal, Suite 3, Monterey, California 93940. (831) 649-6900. (s) Karl D. Mowery, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC713)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001490. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.; DON BOWEN & ASSOCIATES; CARMEL HOME SALES; CARMEL MOTEL SALES; CARMEL RESTAURANT SALES; COTTAGES-BY-THE-SEA**, 7th Street South Side btwn Lincoln & Monte Verde, P.O. Box 4335, Carmel, CA 93921. CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 1027 Vaquero Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1986. (s) Don Bowen, Pres., Carmel Business Sales, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2000. Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC715)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001531. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **YOUR PERSONAL ASSISTANT**, San Carlos 3rd house SE of 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. ERNESTINE LYSENKO, San Carlos 3rd house SE of 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 26, 2000. (s) Ernestine Lysenko. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001543. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BONITO ROADHOUSE**, Glen Oaks, Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. 26 MILES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 1330 Skyline Dr. #32, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 3, 2000. (s) Dominique Dacruz, Chief Financial Officer, 26 Miles, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC806)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001500. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WINGS OVER MONTEREY**, 2560 Garden Rd., Suite 211, Monterey CA 93940. C. TODD'S FLYING SERVICE, INC., (CA CORP), 2560 Garden Rd., Suite 211, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) C. Todd Hunt, President, C. Todd's Flying Service, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 21, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001558. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA CUSTOM WHEEL; CALIFORNIA AUTOMOTIVE AND TIRE**, 597 El Camino Real N., Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID A. LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. ECHO M. LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2000. (s) Echo Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2000. NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code.) First Filing. CN576854. Publication dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC808)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of RALPH B. SUTTON
Case Number MP 15099

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RALPH B. SUTTON, RALPH BRUCE SUTTON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JANE LUDENS WILLIAMS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JANE LUDENS WILLIAMS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 25, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner BARBARA HOLIAN MEJIA, 555 Abrego Street, 2nd Fl, Monterey, CA 93940. (831) 648-8981. (s) BARBARA HOLIAN MEJIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: August 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001584. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SWANPOOLS**, 2710 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. V.S. MANAGEMENT, INC., 2710 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 25, 1991. (s) Robert Vennes, CFO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC810)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001557. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GLOBAL CONCEPTS**, The Talbott Building, Ste. 213, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GLOBAL DESIGN CONCEPTS LTD., a California Corporation, The Talbott Building, Ste. 213, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1999. (s) Douglas MacIsaac, Secretary, Global Design Concepts, Ltd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC811)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001591. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY**, One Golf Course Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. HYATT CORPORATION, 200 W. Madison, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1969. (s) Harold S. Handelsman, Sr. VP, Secy. & Treas., Hyatt Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC813)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001590. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HIGHLANDS INN, a Park Hyatt Hotel**, Four Miles South of Carmel on Highway One, Carmel, CA 93921. HYATT CORPORATION, Incorporated in Delaware, 200 W. Madison, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 18, 1999. (s) Harold S. Handelsman, Sr. VP, Secy. & Treas., Hyatt Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC814)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001603. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **L & O ARTICHOKES**, 1680 Sonny's Way, Hollister, CA 95023. EPICURE SELECT, INC., a California Corporation, 1680 Sonny's Way, Hollister, CA 95023. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Santos Martinez, Pres., Epicure Select, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC815)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F960222. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **L & O ARTICHOKES**, 1354 Dayton, Suite I, Salinas, CA 93901. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Jan. 31, 1996, JOHN B. ODELLO, 25955 So. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. MICHAEL B. ODELLO, 2830 Ribera Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business was conducted by a limited liability company. (s) John B. Odello. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 2000. (PC816)

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
SUPPLEMENTAL AGENDA ITEM

Planning Commission
Regular Meeting
Wednesday, August 23, 2000
4:30 p.m., City Hall
East side of Monte Verde St. between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

THE FOLLOWING ITEM IS ADDED TO THE ALREADY POSTED/PUBLISHED AUGUST 23, 2000 AGENDA

1. Ordinance
   Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-6 amending Sections 2.36.020(a) and 17.46.010 and all sections of the Municipal Code related to the membership of the Planning Commission, and Sections 17,46.050 and 5.12.050(a) as they related to voting requirements for approval of a Use Permit and Revocation of Business Licenses respectively (first reading).

Publication dates: Aug. 18, 2000. (PC817)

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Milestones

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piano, tennis and golf.

Mrs. Galloway is survived by her husband of 43 years, Ed, a sister, six children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ROSS LEE FINNEY, III, a college textbook writer for Addison Wesley Publishers for more than 20 years, died Aug. 4 at his Carmel Valley home. He was 67.

Mr. Finney is survived by his wife, Rose, of Carmel Valley; son Nathanial; daughter Dorothea Pilotti; and a brother, Henry.

Memorials are suggested to the Vajrayana Foundation.

JAMES M. GOULD of Carmel, a retired fire chief for the Gardena and Rubidoux fire stations in Southern California, died Aug. 7.

Mr. Gould was a Mason and an active member of the Rotary Club. His survivors include his sons, John Kasky of Carmel Valley and David Machlan of Oklahoma; and daughters Jamie Munsey of Oregon; Myrna Stevenson of Tujunga and Diane Baker of Hesperia; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Rotary International Foundation.

ANDREW W. ROSE, a longtime resident of Pebble Beach and more recently of Carmel, died Aug. 11 of injuries sustained in an accidental fall. He was 90.

Mr. Rose was a member of The Group, The Old Capital Club, and a founding member of the Carmel Valley Hangar of Quiet Birdmen.

EDWARD "EDDIE" BORG, a Carmel resident for 18 years, died Aug. 13. A native of Malta, he was 81. He is survived by wife Sue and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial will take place at a later date, time and place to be announced. Memorials may be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

RUTH ROSENZWEIG, a member of Hadassah who volunteered at CHOMP during the 1980s, died Aug. 14. She was 79.

Mrs. Rosenzweig was born in Germany and attended a school for girls in Switzerland. From Germany, she moved to Argentina, where she and her children worked in pediatrics. She then moved to Los Angeles and to Pebble Beach in 1986.

Survivors include her son, Daniel of Pebble Beach; daughter Monique Holcomb of Lake Forest and one granddaughter. Memorials may be sent to the Crippled Children's Society.

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OPINION

Editorial

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NOBODY WANTS to be seen as uncaring about the needs of homebound senior citizens just for the sake of preserving a quaint local tradition, and so it was inevitable that home delivery of U.S. Mail would be offered in Carmel-by-the-Sea as soon as somebody started demanding it.

That somebody was Joe Steinfeld, who brought his career as an activist from San Mateo County to Carmel just last year.

Imagine the scene in some postal official's Washington office when Steinfeld sat down and explained how Carmel was mistreating its senior citizens.

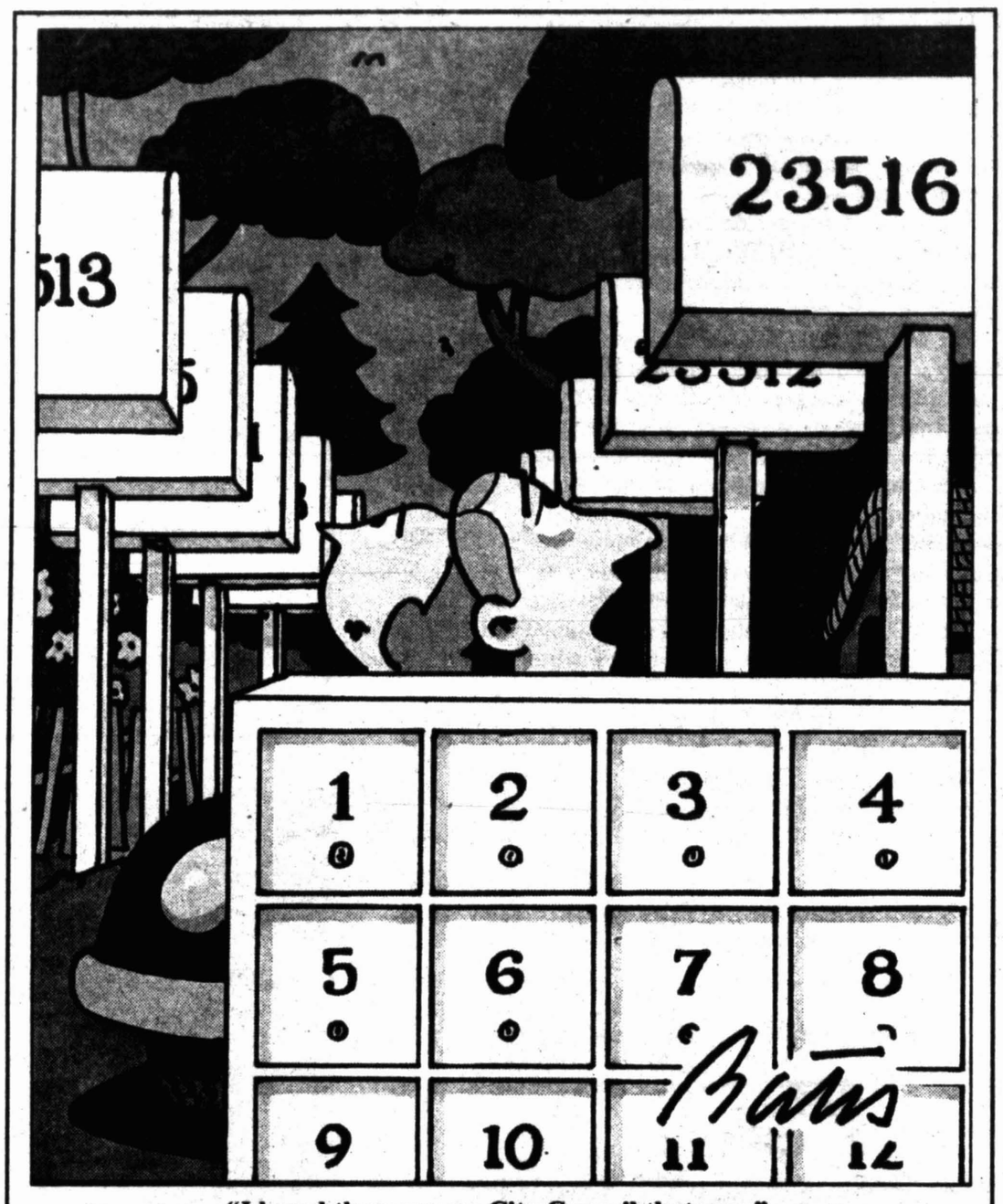
His success in changing a long-cherished Carmel tradition — not by going through the local democratic process but by calling in the troops from out of town — puts him in a long line of community gadflies who, if they don't get their way at the city council, don't hesitate to take their case to presumably more enlightened people elsewhere. How sweet it must be for them to find a bureaucrat in Sacramento or Washington to force their wishes on the misguided people back home.

The era of big government and hyper-regulation that California has perfected encourages the activists and empowers them. A single individual can stop Highway 1 from being improved, or bring local land-use decisions to a halt, no matter how few people sign up for their cause. The trend is a shame because if Carmel isn't allowed to have its own rules governing purely local matters it will end up looking like every other town in America. Next thing you know, a judge somewhere will order the town to allow a Taco Bell to open on Ocean Avenue in the name of equal treatment for people who don't feel comfortable if they can't find a Gordita Supreme when they want to eat lunch. The situation would be a bit better if our state and national representatives looked for the occasional superfluous or outmoded law or regulation that could be repealed, rather than simply passing thousands of new ones every year.

Still, the people of Carmel have it within their power to decide whether home mail delivery kills the town's tradition of daily trips to the post office by simply declining to have their mail delivered. If only the people who truly need it request mail delivery — those who can't get to the post office and don't have a family member, a friend or a community support group to help pick up their mail — the daily routine at the post office and on the streets will hardly change.

But if the majority of Carmelites sign up for home delivery, then Joe Steinfeld will have simply delivered to the people what they wanted. No one can complain about that.

BATES



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The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

No need to visit shops?

Dear Editor,

Ah. Home Mail Delivery. We Carmelites will have no need to go up town every day and visit the little shops along the way. We can just turn the town completely over to the tourists! **Sally Williams,** *Carmel*

Town's 'demise'

Dear Editor:

Over the years I have watched with dismay and sadness the demise of Carmel. First was the disappearance of locals-oriented shops and markets on Ocean Avenue. Next came the huge monstrosities built on double lots. And now, mail delivery?! It saddens me that Carmel has allowed itself to be transformed based on the whims of newcomers.

Merideth Canham-Nelson, *Carmel*

Don't read this letter

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the lively discussions in your Opinion section regarding the many contentious issues plaguing the region (water, freeway, local mail delivery). However, the editorial page should not be a haven for the depiction of clear, undisputed violations of local ordinances.

Of course, I refer to Bill Bates' July 28 cartoon. Specifically, to the high heels worn by the woman walking her dog in downtown Carmel, a well-regulated no-heel zone. This violation is not the first occurrence in a Bates' cartoon. One could have hoped that his world cruise would have settled Bill down, but he seems instead to have a renewed edge in his portrayals. What are we to make of this flagrant disrespect for authority?

In Bill's favor, though, is the restraint shown by the man in the cartoon, who, while looking down at the woman's dachshund, spared us the reference to getting a long little doggie.

George Station, *Pacific Grove*

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said councilman Dick Ely, the city's representative on the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

This year's California State budget includes a $2.5 million appropriation to the California Coastal Conservancy to buy Hatton Canyon from Caltrans. Keeley is negotiating with top brass at Caltrans to get them to agree to the sale.

But Ely believes that it's premature to sell the land until traffic improvements bring substantial relief to beleaguered motorists at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The councilman pointed out that Caltrans latest projection estimates that adding an additional lane to Highway 1 will require six more years of environmental study.

But councilwoman Barbara Livingston argued that keeping Hatton Canyon in Caltrans' hands would actually work in reverse. As long as two alternatives exist, no solution will occur, she said.

And after fighting the freeway for nearly 10 years in court, Livingston said it doesn't make sense for the council to oppose the best method to preserve Hatton Canyon.

TAMC pulled the funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway in early 1999 and gave the money to the Prunedale bypass. But the Hatton Canyon parkway remains on the county's list of highway projects.

The council's discussion drew a sizable crowd of both freeway supporters and foes.

Hatton Canyon is an essential part of the green belt around Carmel, said Ben Post, president of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park district. "It's the highest and best use of the land to turn it into a park surrounding the city."

But Will Shephard argued that there is a better use of the land — building the Hatton Canyon Freeway. "Anything done on Highway 1 is not a permanent solution to the traffic problem," Shephard said. "Until something is done in the canyon we're not going to have a permanent solution."

Former city councilman Marshall Hydorn — who represented the city on TAMC before Ely — reminded the council why it had supported diverting the funding from Hatton Canyon freeway to the Prunedale Bypass.

"The environmental cost proved plainly to be too high: the degradation of the environment of Carmel," Hydorn said.

But others argued that the fact that Highway 1 congestion remains unsolved is what is turning Carmel into a freeway, with traffic zooming through town to bypass the blockage.

"We should hold onto the land in case it's needed in the future," said Carla Ramsey. "The city and some of its streets are becoming major highways because we all avoid Highway 1 when we can."

Skip Lloyd, the attorney who chaired the (anti-freeway) Hatton Canyon Coalition, cautioned the council to think carefully about the message it sends to Caltrans.

"Whatever you decide in instructing Mr. Ely how to represent the city, if you decide it's a wise idea to keep the land for some future use, don't go back and in any way support the freeway plan Caltrans put forward, which can never be built," Lloyd said.

While opposing the sale, the majority of the council also made it clear that it wasn't supporting the Hatton Canyon freeway project.

"I am totally opposed to the Hatton Canyon freeway the way it was constituted," said Mayor Sue McCloud. "Nothing that is happening tonight is suggesting a non-preservation of the canyon, but there is some logic to banking the land."

TAMC is scheduled to take a stand on the possible sale of Hatton Canyon Aug. 23.

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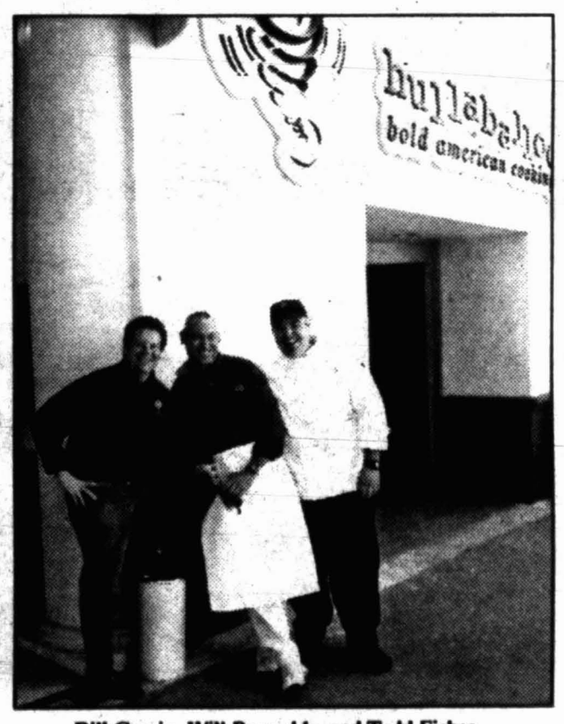

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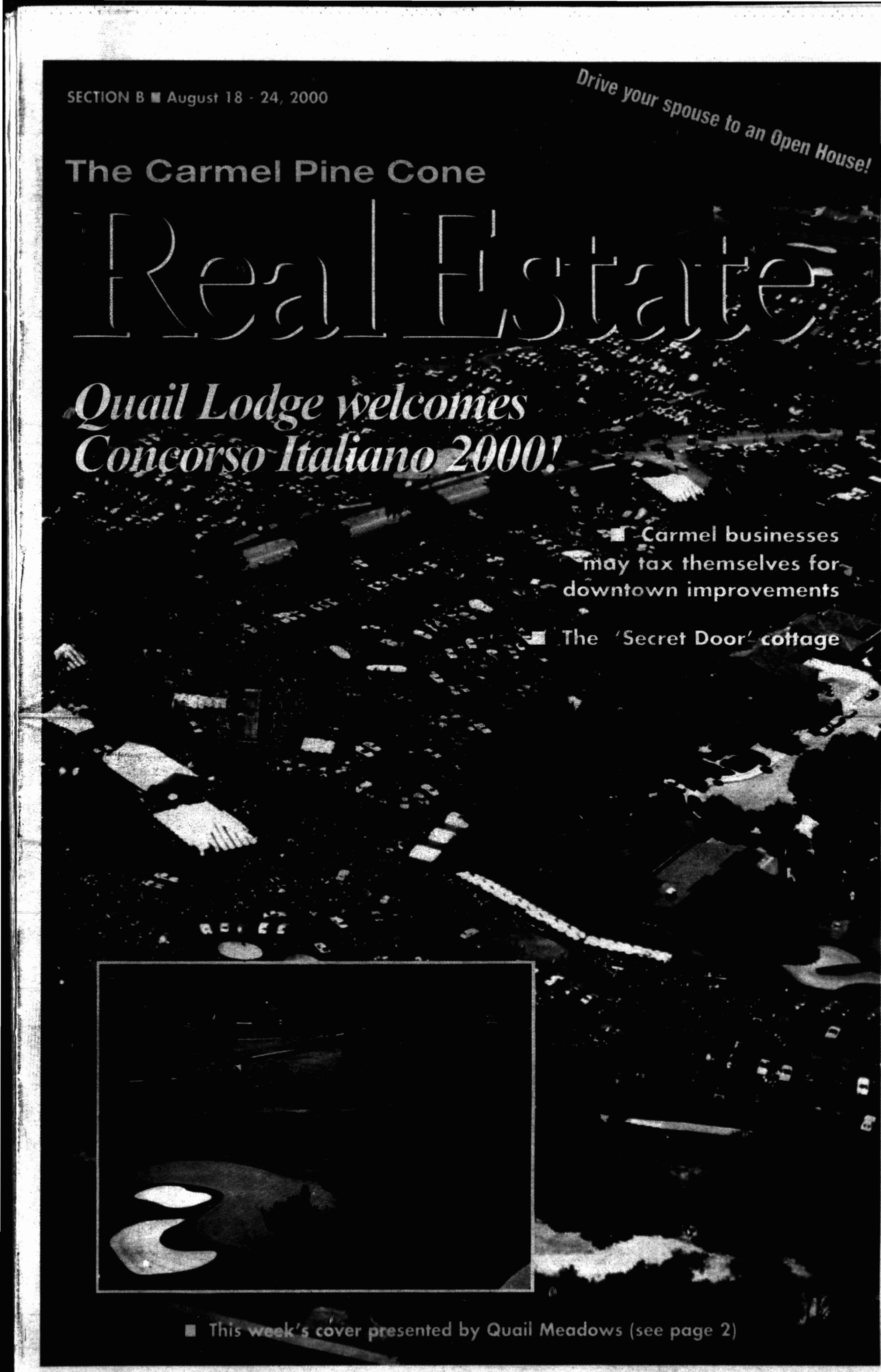

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163 SPRINDRIFT RD #A: $150,000
Suzanne F Schneider Tr to Deryl E & Donna R Moses
COAST RD: $185,000
Oliver Starr to Gary & Virginia Jaeckel
HWY 1: $165,000
Janet A Clark to Guy R & Debra D Reed

CARMEL VALLEY
117 DEL MESA CARMEL: $481,000
Richard W Soeli to Patricia R Stewart
75 EL RIO #A: $390,000
Betty M Tromblee to Raquel M Nejako
65 HACIENDA CARMEL: $280,000
Carl & Myrtle A Tjerandsen to Raymond & Marion Velati
CARMEL VALLEY RD: $500,000
Carmel Design to Canada Woods LLC
48 MIRAMONTE RD: $550,000
Sidney L Williams Tr to James Booth
OLD RANCH RD: $699,000
Lee C & Janet A Keene to Douglas L Haynie
38 ARROYO SEQUOIA: $1,300,000
Rancho San Carlos Partnership Lp to Lava Rock Twenty LLC
25075 PINE HILLS DR: $950,000
John G Newcomb Tr to Timothy D & Jane Z Sanders
154 COUNTRY CLUB DR: $475,000
Susanne S Vilucci Tr to Robert R & Valerie D Mckay
42 TRAMPA CYN RD: $240,500
Carl Grimes to M. Palazzolo

PEBBLE BEACH
4075 COSTANILLA WY: $1,292,500
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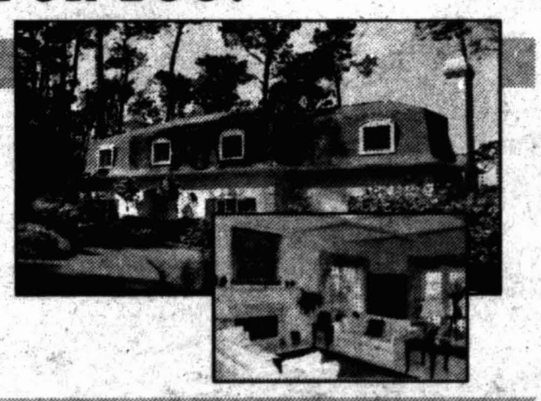

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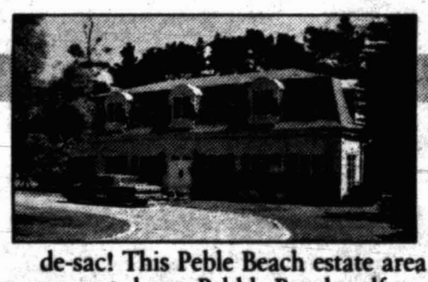

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Junipero 4 NW of 12th		$695,000
2BR/2BA	Richard Warren	1:30-4:00

MONTEREY

#5 Sommerset Rise		$1,450,000
4BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	12:00-4:30
119 Don Dahvee Lane		$1,750,000
4BR/2.5BA	Sharon Slabaugh	1:00-4:00

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1321 Shafter Avenue		$565,000
3BR/2BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	12:00-2:00

PEBBLE BEACH

66 Ocean Pines Lane		$629,000
3BR/2BA	Larry Lombard	2:00-4:00
2914 Bird Rock Road		$1,950,000
3BR/2.5BA	Elaine St. John	2:00-4:30

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3BR/2.5BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	12:00-4:00

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4 BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	12:00-1:45
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1198 Roosevelt Street		$595,000
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The amazing shrinking planning commission

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided this week to cut the city's planning commission — along with the rest of the city's commissions — from seven to five members.

Voting 3 to 2, with councilmembers Barbara Livingston and Dick Ely dissenting, the council decided it would rather fill five seats on each of the five city commissions at a time when few volunteers are coming forward.

"I think this will reduce staff time," said city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I don't think it's appropriate to recruit people. I would like people to come to us who really want to do it, because it's a tough job."

Livingston pointed out that the planning commissions in neighboring cities such as Seaside, Marina, Monterey and Pacific Grove are all seven-member bodies.

"Seven allows for diversity of opinion, for vacation time, for subcommittees, for illness," Livingston said.

Ely argued that now isn't a good time to shrink the planning commission because of the important projects in the pipeline, such as the new commercial design regulations and the design traditions project.

Melanie Billig, speaking on behalf of the board of directors of the Carmel Residents Association, and planning commissioner Allan Paterson also opposed the change.

But Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud pointed out that planning commission chairwoman Jan Fisher concurred that reducing the number of members is a good idea.

Reductions in the size of the forest and beach commission, cultural commission, recreation commission and the committee for art in public places will take effect this fall. The city council will have to vote again on a second reading of the ordinance. The other four commissions were reduced by a separate ordinance, first approved a month ago, before the planning commission can be cut to five members.

WATER

From page 3A

Mayor Sue McCloud.

Several speakers urged the council to help the Golmon family. "The city exists to see that water is provided to everyone," said Burkert Cree. "Every lot should have it. If you have to ration it, ration it on each of us."

While councilman Dick Ely sympathized with the Golmon's plight, he said he had qualms about giving away a chunk of the city's water supply, when a new source has yet to be determined.

"I would like to know how many other unique situations we have in the community," Ely said.

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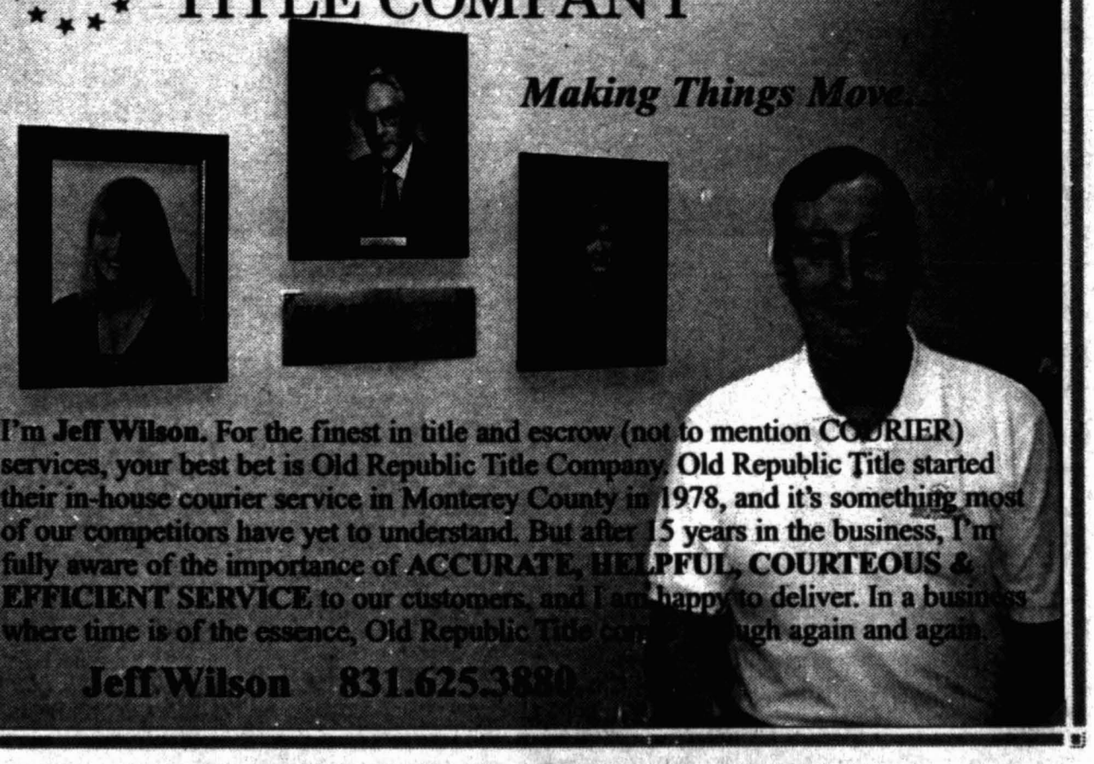
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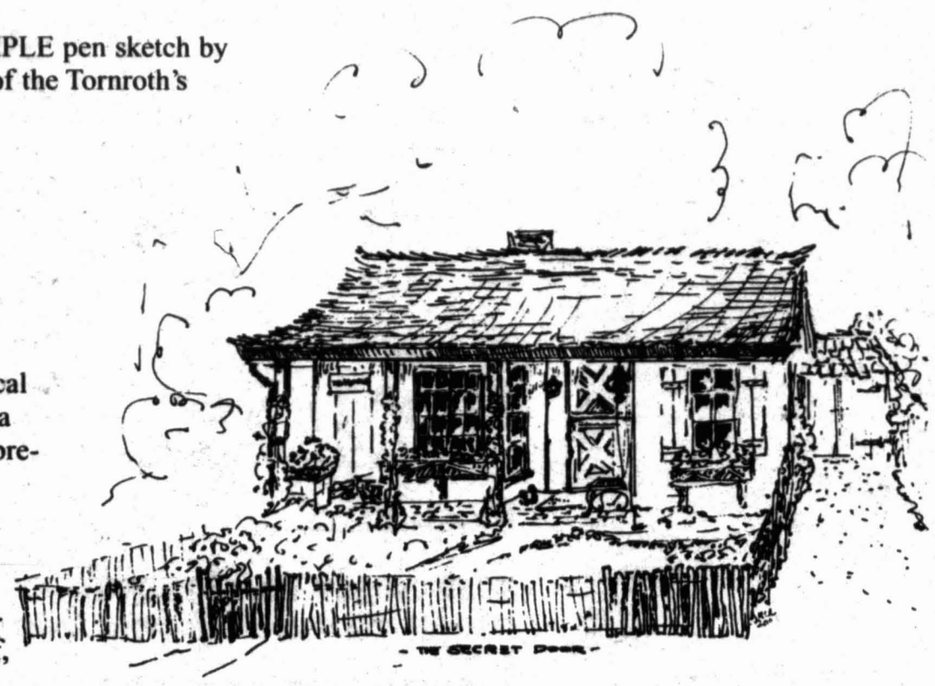

THIS SIMPLE pen sketch by Jack Prentice of the Tornroth's cottage on the west side of Camino Real between Ninth and 10th is called, "The Secret Door." This small home is a typical early California cottage and represents the traditional early ranch style with its board and batt detailing, shake roof, and work shed. A drought-resistant carefree yard for easy maintenance has allowed the owners to enjoy their protracted stays here in Carmel-by-the-Sea for more than 38 years. The Tornroths are strong supporters of preservation of America's historical legacy across the nation from Virginia to California, but they are especially fond of Carmel. Drive by and you'll enjoy their cottage's tailored elegance.

■ *Cottage of the Month is sponsored by the Carmel Cottage Society, P.O. Box V, Carmel, CA 92921.*

CORRECTION

A chart printed on July 28 contained incorrect figures for home sales in the Monterey Peninsula in the second quarter of 1999.

The correct gross dollar volume was $226,018,000 and the average price was $594,784. Accordingly, average homes prices increased 42.8 percent to $849,533 in the second quarter of 2000.

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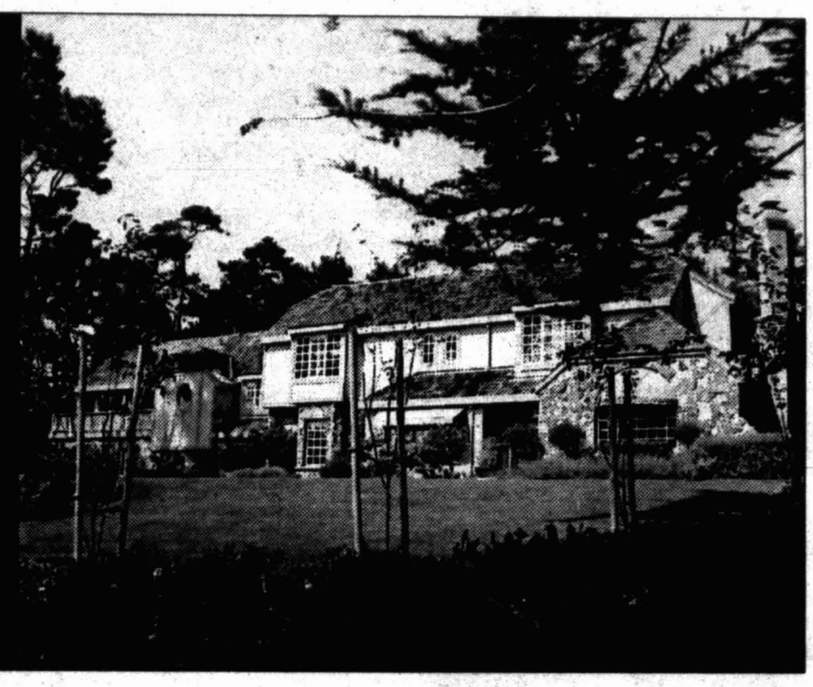

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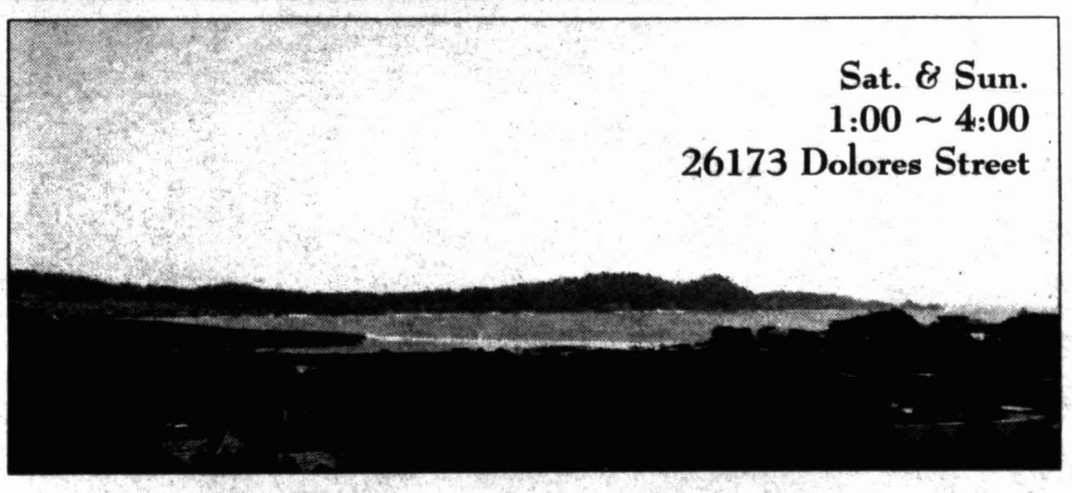

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Getting down to business on downtown improvement district

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A COMMITTEE representing all segments of the Carmel business community held its first meeting to hammer out the issues involved in setting up a business improvement district in Carmel.

The committee — appointed by Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and mayor pro tempore Paula Hazdovac — includes a wide mix of business people from Carmel's retail, service, restaurant and hotel industries.

Committee members John Wilson of The Pine Inn and Gary Luce of Inns by the Sea, two of the original proponents of an improvement district, gave their colleagues some of the basic information about the proposal.

"We just brought everybody up to speed on what it is, how it can work, what it can be used for," Wilson said. "Different people spoke about their reservations."

The committee — chaired by Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros. Market — is charged with deciding which businesses would be included in the improvement district and how the rate structure should be set up.

In addition, members of the committee will also look at the level of support in Carmel's business community for such a proposal.

Last October, a group of Carmel business people introduced the idea of a self-imposed assessment on Carmel's businesses as a means of raising money to market the city and to fund other beneficial projects.

Some committee members said their first meeting provided answers to some of their concerns about an improvement district.

"It cleared up a lot of rumors," said committee member Ginger Steinhauer, owner of Profiles Hair Studio. "They seemed to be striving to keep it really fair for everybody. They don't want anybody to feel burdened by it."

Committee members say they have a lot of work to do before they can make recommendations to the city council.

Other members of the research committee include: Jeff Ford, owner of Paolina's restaurant; Ed Johnson, owner of Toot's Lagoon; Barbara Simmons, owner of Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate; and Patricia Terwilliger, owner of Jones and Terwilliger Fine Art Gallery.

Graeme Robertson of the city's business district advisory committee and Carmel Business Association member Kathi Ritter are also serving on the committee on an advisory — but non-voting — capacity.

The research committee's next meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 22 at Carmel City Hall.

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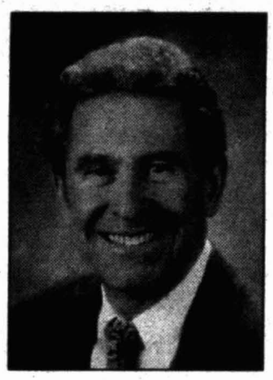

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HOMES

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12 LOS ALTOS DR: $460,000
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel area: Sixth Avenue resident reported a continued barking dog problem with a neighbor. Case forwarded to the district attorney's office and animal control. Case continues.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a man who had been unable to pay his gas bill at Lugo's and left his vehicle there since Friday. Telephoned the man at his residence. He said he will pay his gas bill today and remove his vehicle. He was advised his vehicle is subject to cite and tow.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Crespi Lane resident reported vandalism to her front gate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of plants stolen from the front of a Junipero business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trailer rolled away on Seventh and impacted a parked car in a driveway on San Antonio, which was pushed into the garage door, knocking it off the hinges and into another parked car inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Carmelo and 15th for driving on a license suspended or revoked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at San Carlos and Ocean for being drunk in public.

Big Sur: The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team along with C.A.M.P. (Campaign Against Marijuana Planting) eradicated two marijuana gardens in the mountains of Big Sur. Thirty-eight growing marijuana plants were eradicated form the Rocky Creek garden; 724 were eradicated from Bixby Mountain. Both were irrigated by drip watering systems controlled by timers. Average plant height seven feet. Total weight found to be 187 pounds. No suspects. Estimated wholesale value at harvest time: $3,810,000 at $5,000 for a pound of bud.

Carmel area: Unknown person stole several decorative items from a Barnyard store. All items were recovered.

Carmel Valley: Man reported his cell phone and $20 were stolen from his unlocked vehicle while parked at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a trailer apparently abandoned behind the Safeway store at Mid Valley. No I.D. numbers of any kind found on the trailer.

Carmel Valley: Caregiver reported finding a Carmel Valley Road resident deceased.

Carmel Valley: Upper Circle resident reported hearing the sound of glass breaking from a neighbor's house. There was a broken window at the neighbor's house; however, it appeared to have been done from the inside. There was no resident home for contact.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported detaining a juvenile at the Chevron station at the Lodge for unauthorized use of a Pebble Beach signature credit account belonging to a 71-year-old Pebble beach resident. Follow-up investigation showed it to be a civil matter as the suspects proved to be juvenile relatives who had been given prior permission to charge goods and services at Pebble Beach facilities. Two juveniles detained during follow-up were released to their parent.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile Toyon Way resident reported being in an argument with her mother. The juvenile was worried because her mother had threatened to hit her.

Big Sur: Owner of a Big Sur deli reported embezzlement of money from the deli.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at Monte Verde and Ocean. Children were arguing amongst themselves in an apartment. Matter was resolved. No further action taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism in the Carmel

REAL ESTATE

Plaza men's bathroom. Graffiti on the walls, mirrors, sinks, urinals and toilets. Possibly gang-related. Black spray paint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident concerned over some grass clippings left in front of his house by an unknown person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party in the area. Area checked; no loud party found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported possible violation of a restraining order by someone who joined her church in order to harass her, and contacted her son. Advised she should consider getting a new restraining order to include the church and other family members. She did not want action taken, just to document the incident.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon Road resident reported she got a letter from her foster kids' dad, who is currently in prison. She is afraid this is going to turn into a problem.

Carmel Valley: Sky Ranch Road resident reported someone stole his methadone from his vehicle between 7/31/00 and 8/1/00. No suspects.

Carmel area: Responded to a Via Carmelita residence to assist with her 16-year-old daughter, who was throwing a temper tantrum.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a 911 hang-up from a 17 Mile Drive resident. Contacted a resident who stated she was having problems with the phone lines.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported having an argument with his cohabitant. They finally agreed to spend the rest of the night apart.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she thought she saw a man crouching near a bush in Carmel Square, and then smelled

*See **POLICE LOG** page 9B*

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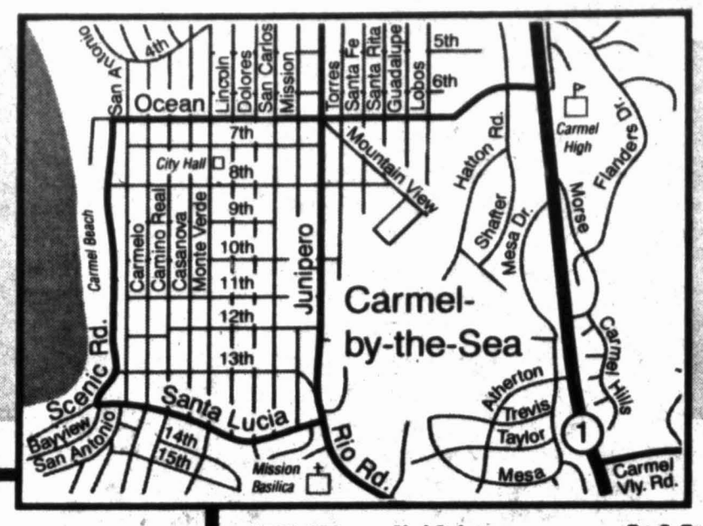

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$895,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 12-3**
Center Ridge		Big Sur
John Saar Properties		915-0991

CARMEL

$405,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 1-3**
Mission 4 SE of 4th #S-6		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$499,000 2bd 2.5ba		**Su 2-4**
3850 Rio Rd #41		Carmel
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24688 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$765,000 3bd 1ba		**Sa 1-3 Su 3-4**
24694 Pescadero		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$779,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 1-3**
5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$825,000 4bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
3285 Martin Rd		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$875,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$895,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 1:30-3:30**
233 Highway One		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$975,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4**
25180 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$990,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 2 SE of 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$995,000		**Sa12-3 Su2-4**
25275 Arriba Del Mundo		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$995,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa 2-4**
25750 Rio Vista Drive		Carmel
John Saar Properties		596-7207
$995,000 5bd 4+ba		**Sa 1-4**
2 NE of 1st & Lobos		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,075,000 3bd 3ba		**Su 1-4**
24423 San Mateo		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,085,000 3bd 3ba		**Su 2-4**
Forest 4 NW of Mt.View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,190,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa 1:30-3:30**
Flanders Way / Trailview		Carmel
John Saar Properties		601-6352
$1,225,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
Dolores NW Cor 10th		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$1,375,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa2-4 Su11-1**
Guadalupe 2nd NW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,395,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-3**
Casanova 2 SE of Ocean		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,450,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
2405 San Antonio		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,550,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Sa 1-4**
4 NW San Carlos		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,950,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa1-4 Su12-3**
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,950,000 4bd 4+ba		**Su 2-4**
Dolores 4 NE of 13th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,995,000 3bd 3.5ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
26173 Dolores		Carmel
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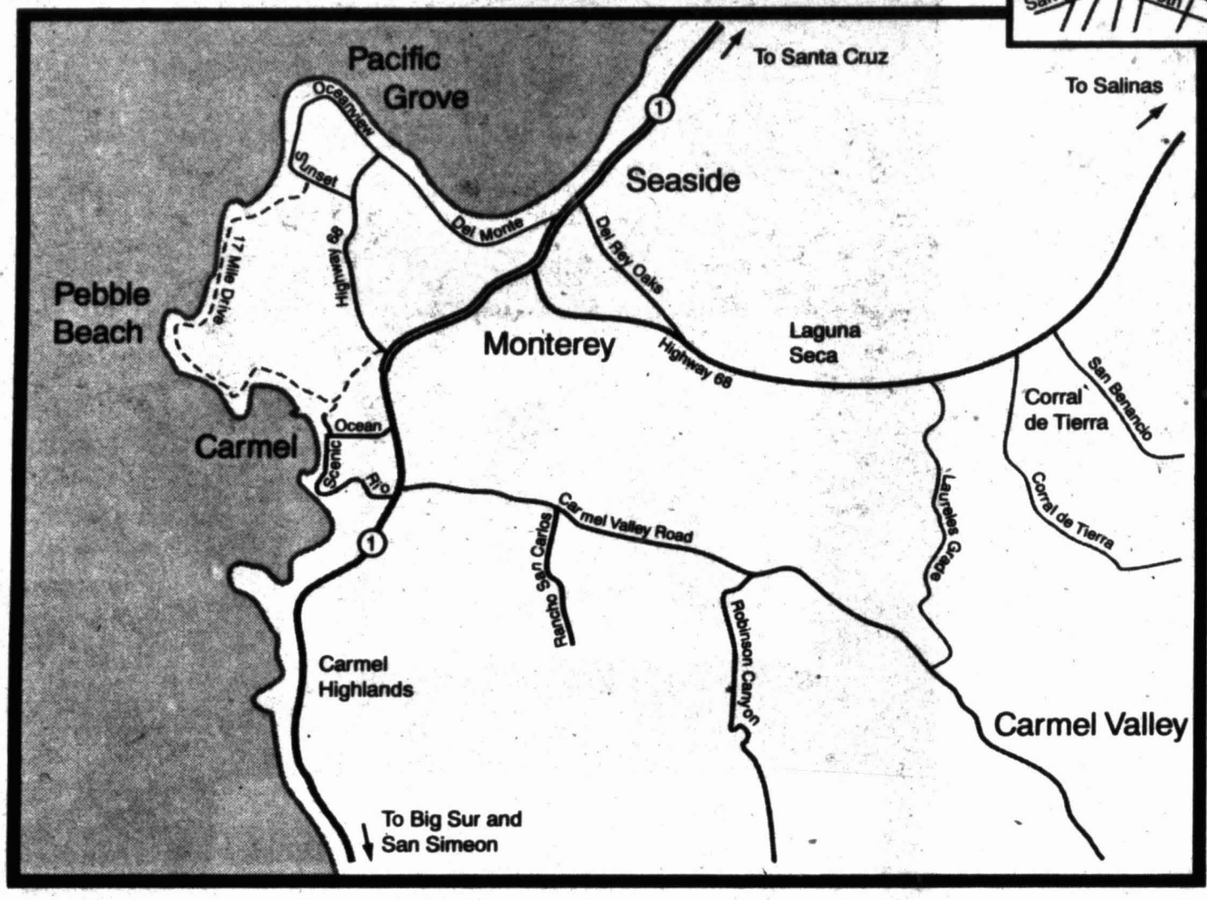

$3,595,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 1-3**
Carmelo 2 SW of 8th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

CARMEL VALLEY

$315,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa 2-4**
#226 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$339,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
9500 Center St #33		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$410,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 2-4**
20 El Potrero		Carmel Valley
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$625,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 2-3 Su 2-4**
131 East Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
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$659,000 4bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
240 Esquiline Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 2-4**
27640 Selfridge Lane		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		917-3103
$879,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 1-4**
25450 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,595,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa12-2 Su1-3**
7008 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,370,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa 12:30-3**
245 Highway One		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$5,750,000 3bd 1.5ba		**Sa 1-3**
112 Yankee Point Drive		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MONTEREY

$310,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
1961 David Ave		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$340,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 2-4**
17 Tanglewood		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$549,000 4bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
59 Wellings Place		Monterey
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$595,000 4bd 3ba		**Su 2-5**
1198 Roosevelt St		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$749,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Sa 1-3**
214 Mar Vista Drive		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$999,000 4bd 2.5ba		**Sa1-4 Su12-3**
31 Dorey Way		Monterey
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$1,195,000 4bd 3.5ba		**Sa 1-3**
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$1,295,000 4bd 3ba		**Su 2-4**
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sulfur, as if a book of matches had just burnt. The man soon walked away. She had seen him but did not know his name. No physical evidence of any arson or attempted arson. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People came to the station on 7/23/00 regarding a problem they were having with their grandson, whom they raised since he was a small child. The problem has continued and they asked an officer to speak to him again regarding his behavior. He was admonished regarding his behavior, and the officer promised to check on his behavior in a few weeks. No further action requested at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A man was seen staggering on the sidewalk at Dolores and Ocean and found to be inebriated. He was given a courtesy transport to the Village Inn and delivered to his wife.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of garbage bags in the roadway at San Antonio and Ninth. Upon arrival the bags were moved. No further problems.

Big Sur: County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team along with Campaign Against Marijuana Planting officials and the USFS eradicated four marijuana gardens located in Los Padres National Forest. Yielded 114 plants that appeared to have been grown by the same suspect. Eradication the result of random over-flights. Estimated wholesale value at harvest time: $570,000.

Big Sur: County Communications dispatched a sheriff's unit to a reported possible structure fire on Highway 1 one-half mile south of Palo Colorado. Upon arrival the CDF battalion chief was contacted. He advised that the fire was out and a small dilapidated travel trailer being used as junk storage had burned. CDF investigating.

Carmel Valley: Male juvenile reported his bike stolen from the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Carmel area: Patrol observation of a Seaside resident driving erratically southbound on Highway 1 near Ocean Avenue. He was stopped driving a 1988 red Toyota Corolla and was found to be unlicensed. He was cited for CVC violations and the vehicle stored for 30 days.

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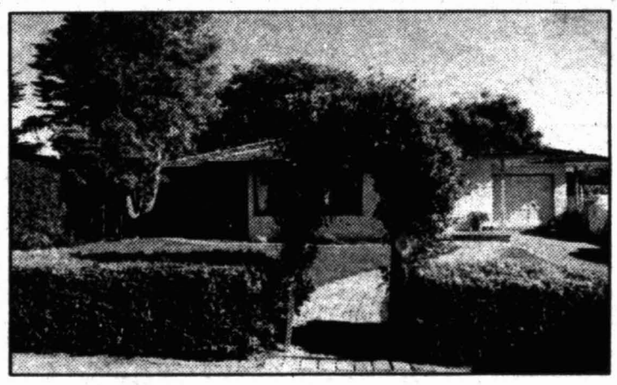

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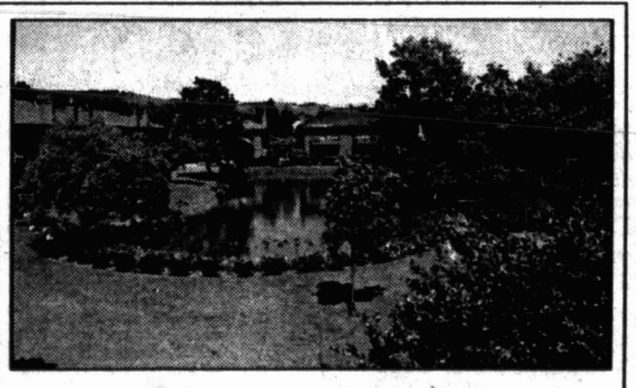

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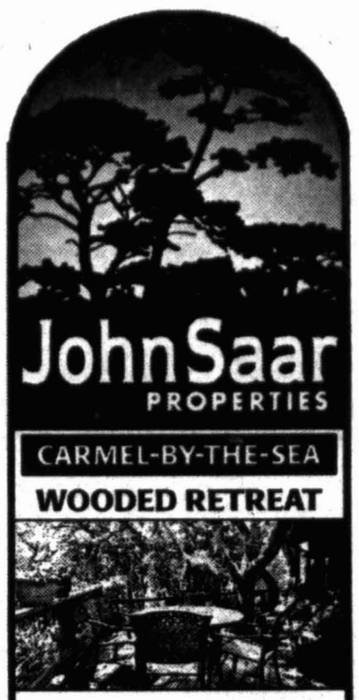

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Pebble Beach: MPCC course supervisor reported someone drove onto the 11th Tee of the Shore Course and caused approximately $800 to $1,000 in damage.

Big Sur: CHOMP ER reported a juvenile victim of an accidental BB gunshot wound that occurred at Kirk Creek Campground.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a portable toilet toppled over within the roadway at Carmelo and 10th. Cal-Am was contacted for the removal of the object. CFD was contacted for a "wash-down" of the immediate area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found bicycle on the grounds of the Carmel Foundation. The bicycle was brought to the department for safe-keeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle on Lincoln with the horn stuck. Unable to locate the registered owner, however, the horn stopped on its own.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Extinguished five beach fires.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Foreign family found sleeping in a vehicle at Larson Field. Advised to sleep at a campground.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reported his cell phone stolen. It was stolen out of his van.

Carmel Valley: Paso Cresta resident reported someone used his name and social security number to open cell phone accounts without his permission.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone stole a redwood statue of two bears from the base of her driveway.

Carmel area: Person reported ongoing harassment problems.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped for suspicion of drunk-driving on Carmel Valley Road. CHP was summoned to assume the investigation and subsequently they arrested him for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Mission Road resident reported his home entered within the past two months and two checks taken and cashed in Tempe, Ariz.

Carmel Valley: Report of neighbors yelling at a man because his dogs were running loose at the Carmel Valley airport.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman suffered a heart attack while in a San Carlos business. Paramedics attempted to resuscitate her with negative results and she was pronounced dead on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible runaway sighted at Ocean and Lincoln. Area checked; unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of parking stalls being reserved at Ninth and Dolores. The resident was contacted and advised that he could not do this. Apparently, he was keeping the area clear of any vehicles in order for his gardener to clean the street of leaves and debris. He was counseled/warned.

Pebble Beach: Bird Rock Road resident reported that while he was out of town, unknown suspect(s) entered his property, used his hot tub and damaged two window screens.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman stopped by the sheriff's department at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. and subsequently arrested by CHP for DUI. CPD officer transported the one-and-a-half-year-old German shepherd in her vehicle to the Monterey County animal shelter on Fort Ord.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at a San Carlos inn reported loud guests who were uncooperative. Upon arrival, contacted the guests, who were inebriated and had been smoking marijuana. No illegal substances found, but the party was ended. No further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission Inn management

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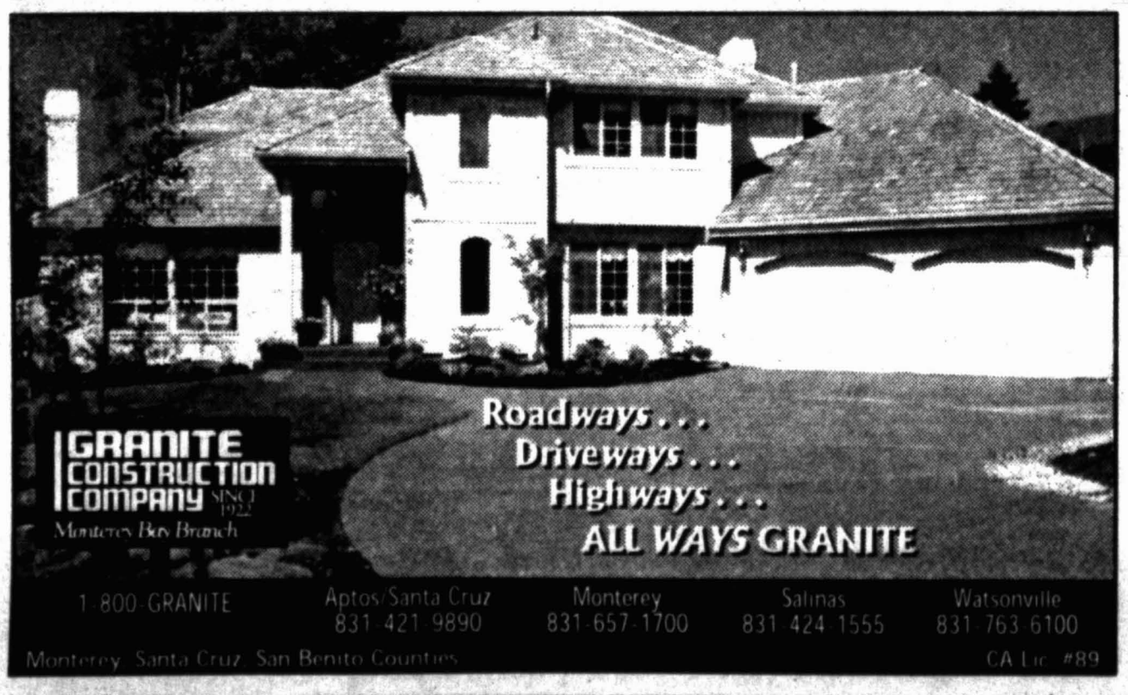

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water leak flooding the garden at Church of the Wayfarer. Found all sprinklers on and water running off the Seventh Avenue side. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $8,000 worth of merchandise shoplifted from a Dolores art gallery.

Carmel area: Guadalupe Street resident reported his neighbor left tree trimmings on his side of the fence. The caller did not want the neighbor coming onto his property, but wanted the trimmings removed.

Big Sur: Los Osos resident reported that while camping at Plaskett campground, a man's dog bit his 9-year-old daughter in the face.

Big Sur: Man reported a female companion left his motorhome while parked near Limekiln campground on 8/11/00 after an argument. She has not returned. Man removed her belongings from his motorhome and left them alongside the highway.

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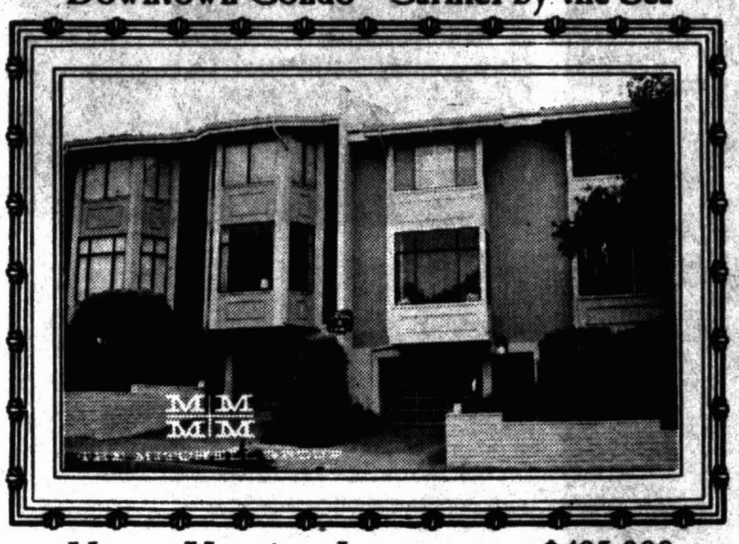

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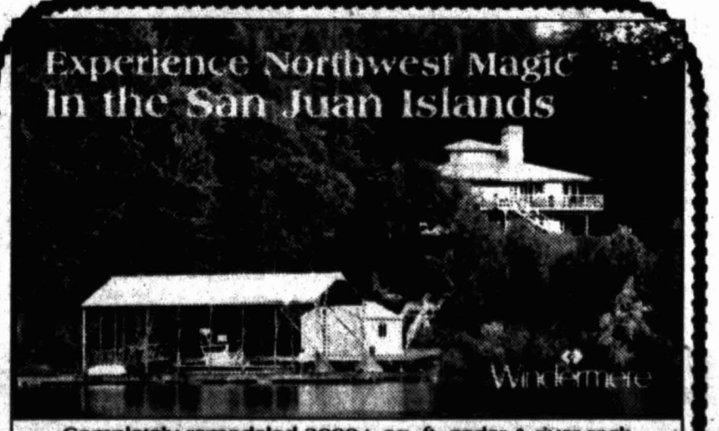

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THE PERFECT HIDEAWAY! Tucked in at the end of a quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac is this attractive 3-bedroom, 2 -bath home. With its highly polished wood floors, oversized living room and separate dining area, the home is perfect for entertaining. Just a short stroll to the beach or the center of the village. $1,200,000.

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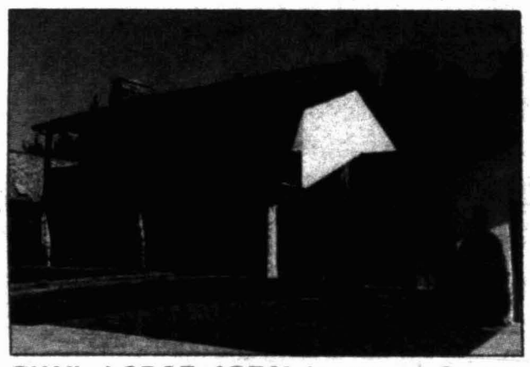

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JUST LISTED! This well-maintained 3-bed-room, 2-bath home is conveniently located. The open floor plan includes spacious kitchen/din-ing combination, family room with fireplace and hardwood floors in bedrooms and hallway. The fully fenced backyard just needs a gardener's touch. Two car garage. $315,000.

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CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS! Exceptional ocean views from this sophisticated end-unit townhome provide an elegant backdrop for the light and spacious interior. Showing pride of ownership throughout, the updated unit has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely lower-level family room. Ease of maintenance & convenience to town. $795,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

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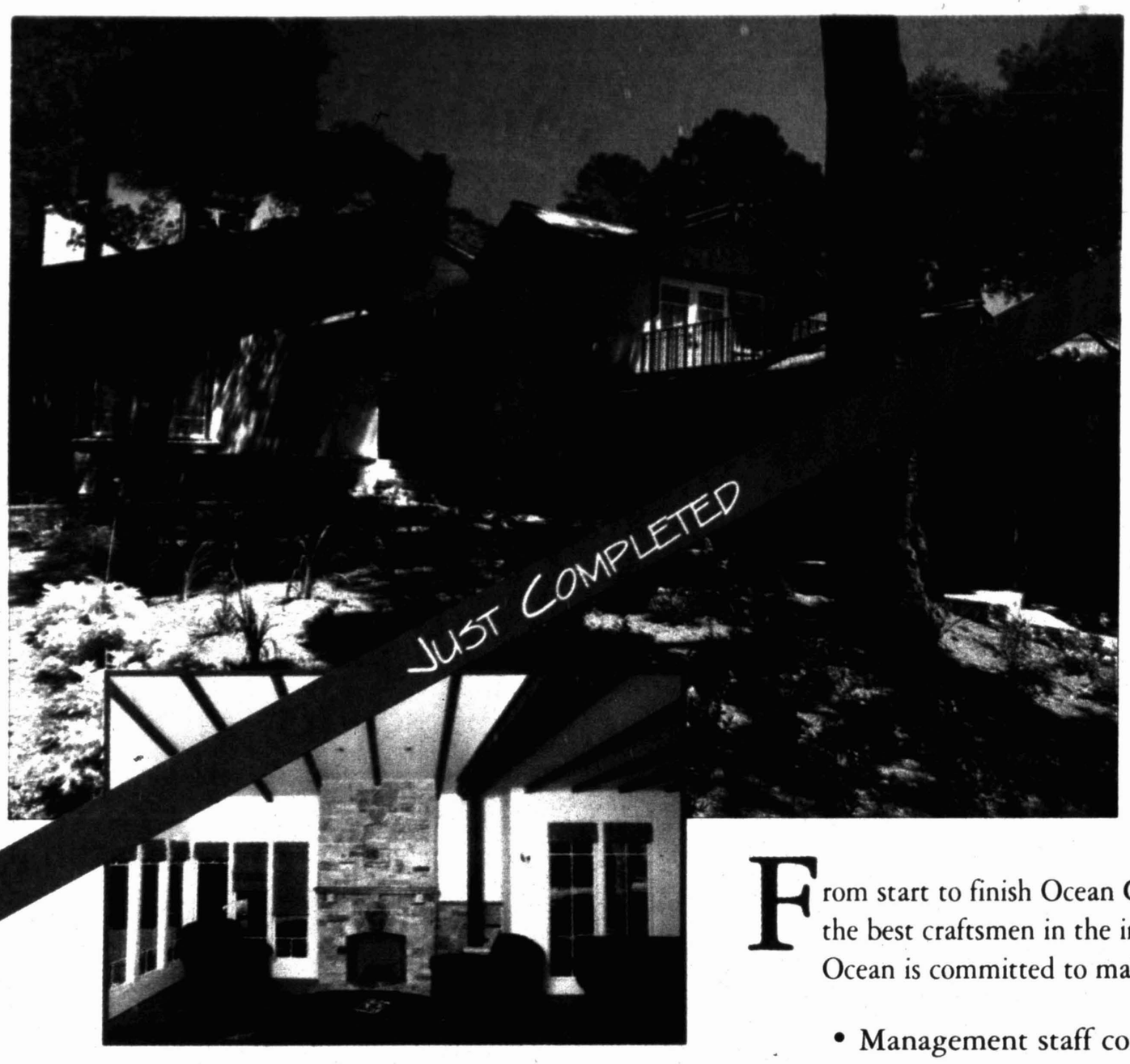
50 years of the Concours d'Elegance

Teardrops and Boattails

Concorso Italiano gets its rare Ferrari

The man who makes the cars shine



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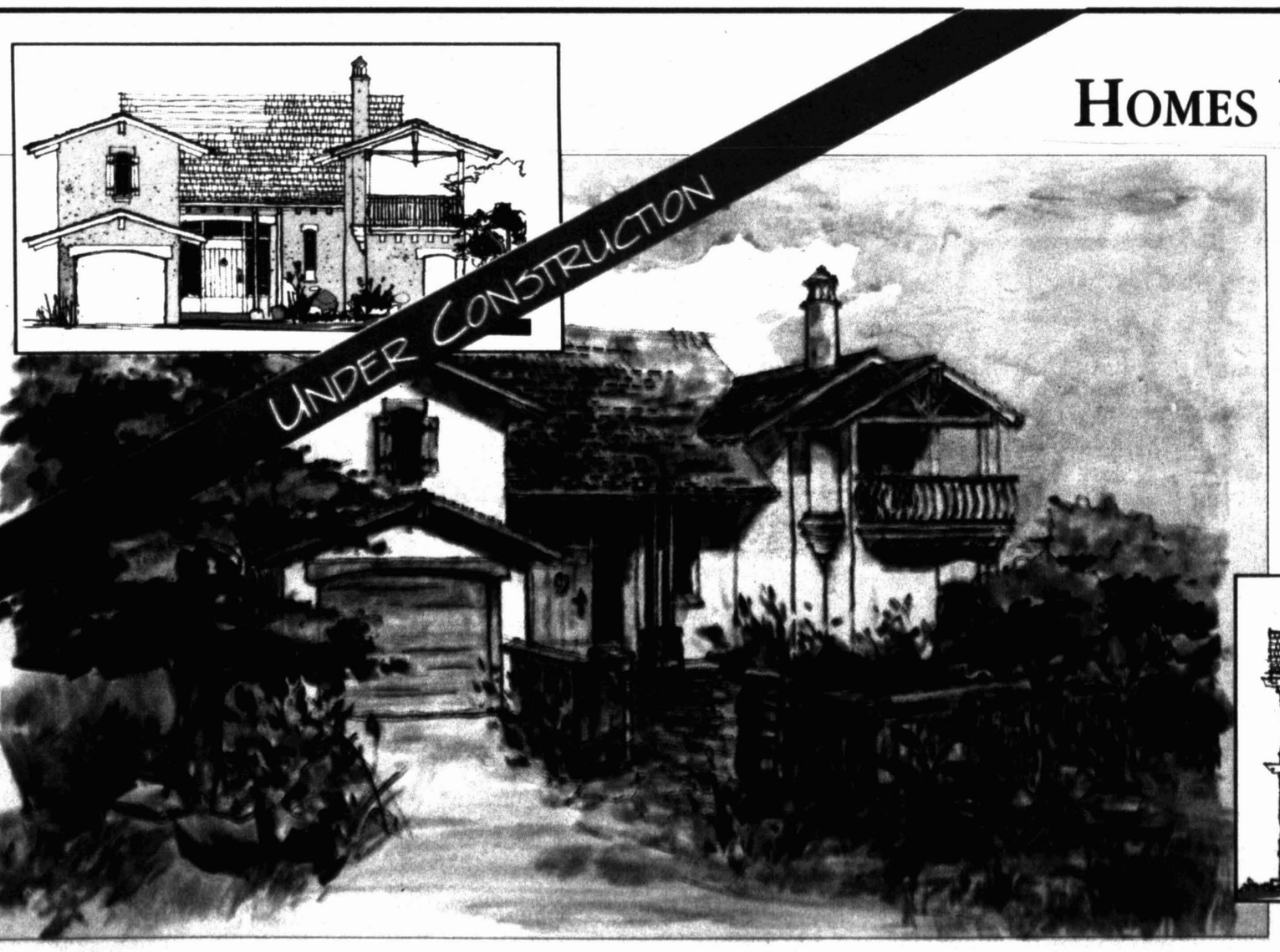

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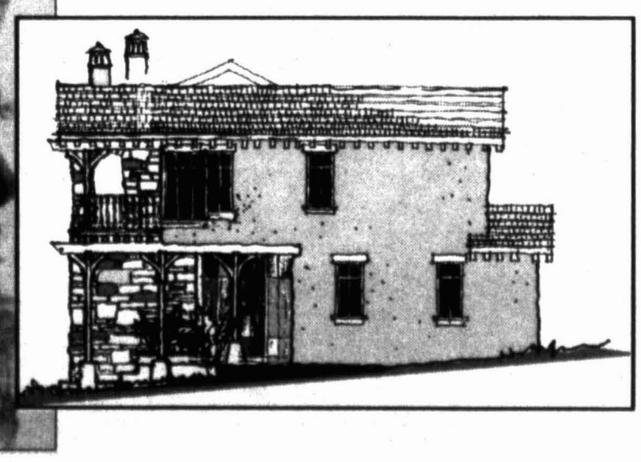

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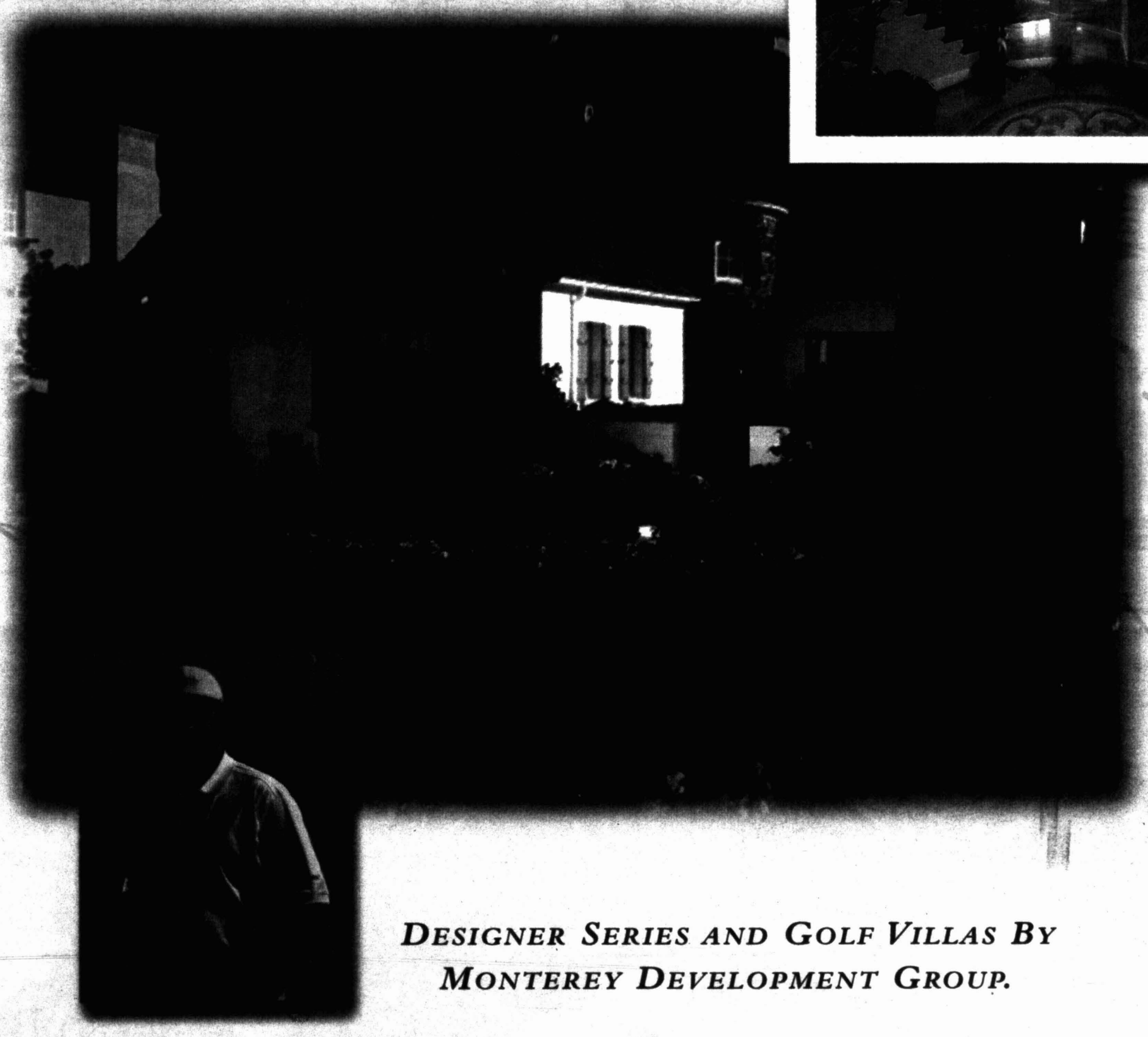

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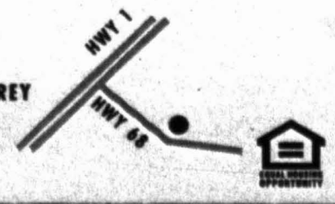

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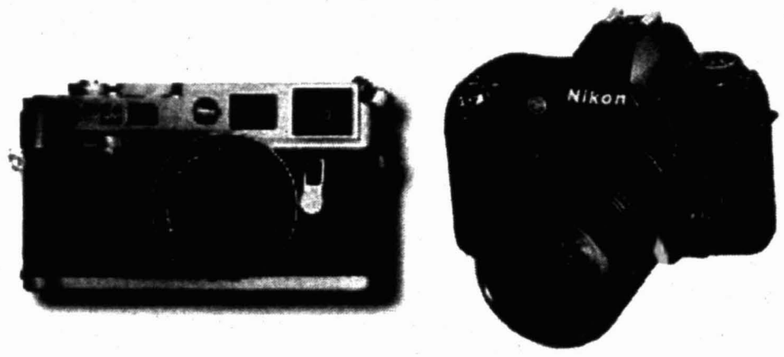

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PEBBLE BEACH 50 CONCOURS d'ELEGANCE

Wealth of activities highlights 50th anniversary Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

Classic car enthusiasts from around the world are gearing up to experience the ultimate automotive thrill on Sunday, Aug. 20, as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance celebrates its 50th anniversary with a variety of activities.

This year's Concours will feature more than 20 Best of Show winners from the past 50 years, highlighting the history of one of the world's most admired gatherings of collector cars.

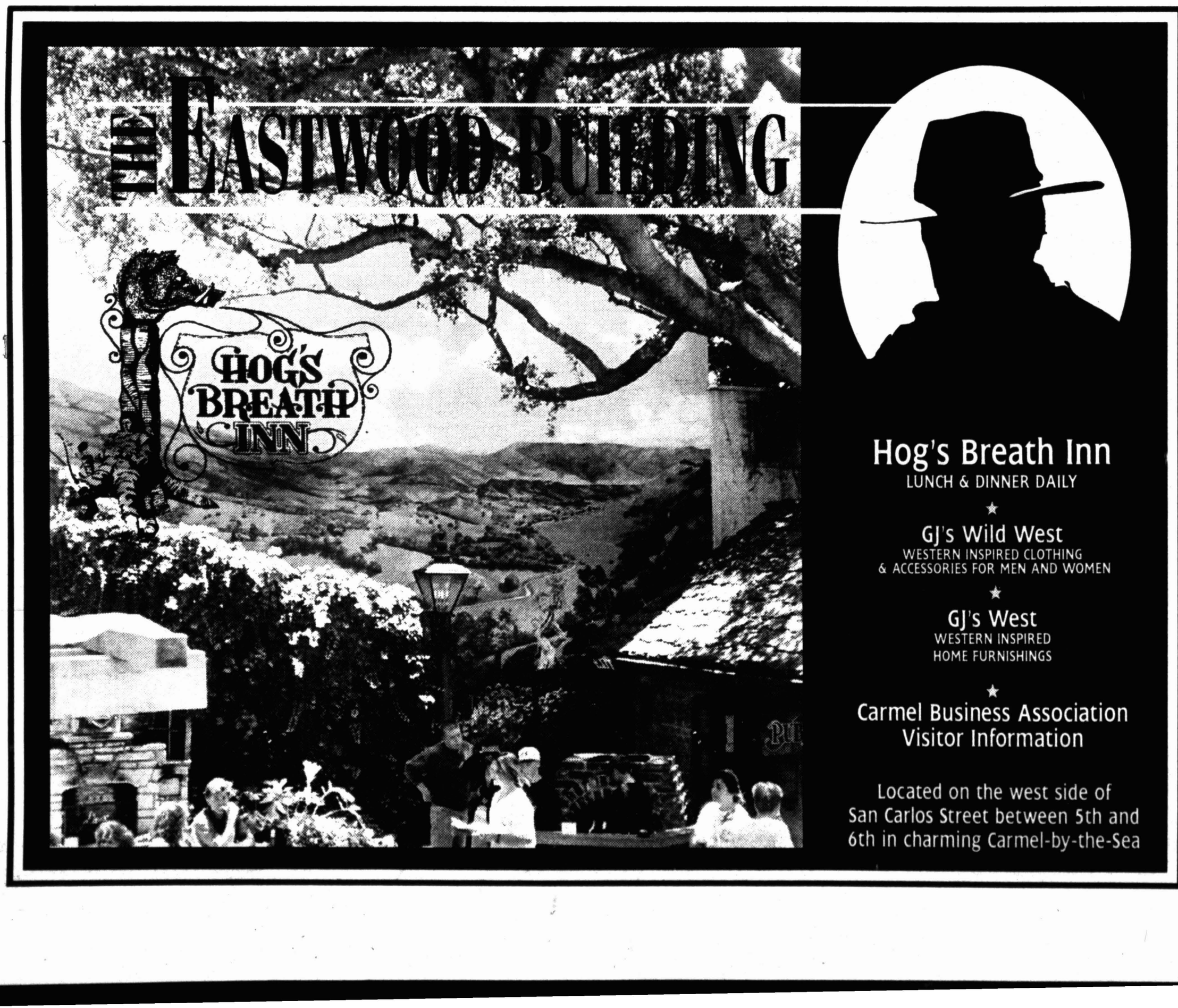
Pebble Beach 2000 also unites eight of the original 14 Tear Drops for the first time since the cars were produced. As a special treat to commemorate this display, Claude Figoni, son of the famous automobile designer, will be on hand as an honorary judge for the Tear Drop Talbot Lago vehicle class.

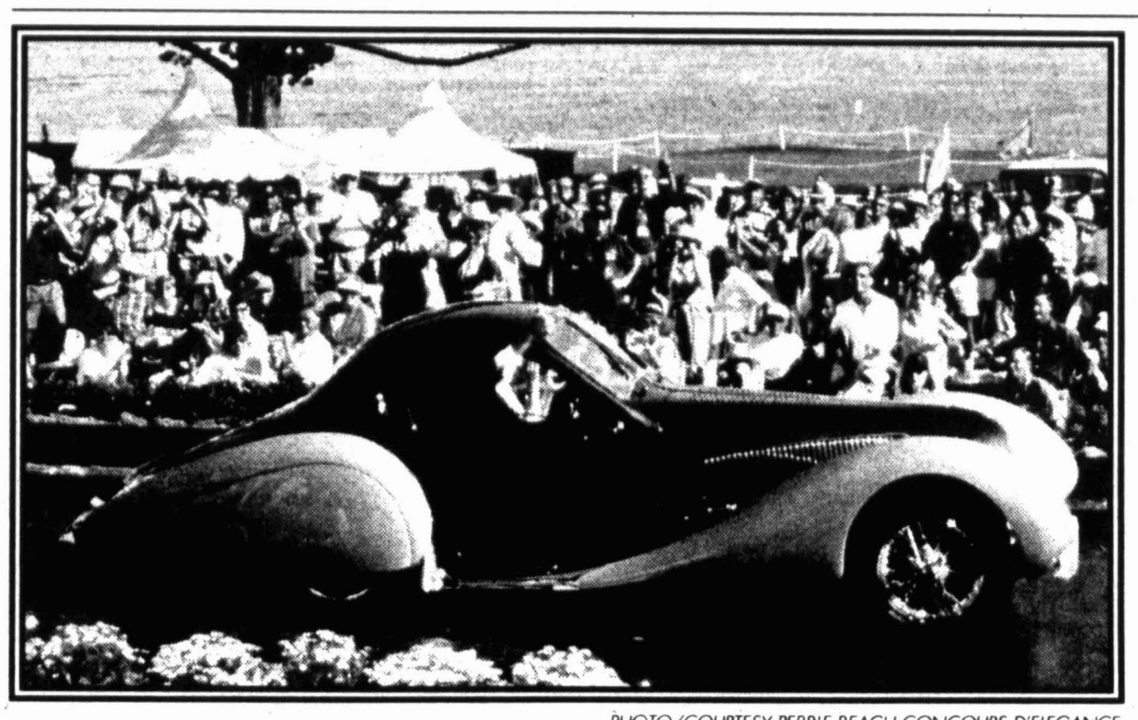
In addition to Tear Drops, a special gathering of Boattails will be presented, never before seen at any concours as an individual classification. The Boattail became an accepted definition among the classic car hobby to describe the car's unique rear-end styling treatment. The marques included in the special display will range from 1910 to 1935 vehicles including Duesenbergs, Hispano-Suizas, Isotta Fraschinis, Bentleys and Packards.

Once again, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will feature a charity vehicle raffle for local organizations with all cars donated by the manufacturers. This year's vehicles include a 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser, benefiting the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County, a 2001 Mercedes-Benz SLK 320, with proceeds going to the United Way of Monterey County, and a 2001 Audi TT Roadster, benefiting the Natividad Medical Foundation. A maximum of 2,000 raffle tickets will be sold for each car, at a price of $100 each.

Admission to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is $100, which includes an event program, shuttle service and a commemorative pin. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Free parking is available at various locations.

Started in 1950, the Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance is considered the world's leading gathering of the finest collector motor cars. ❖





PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

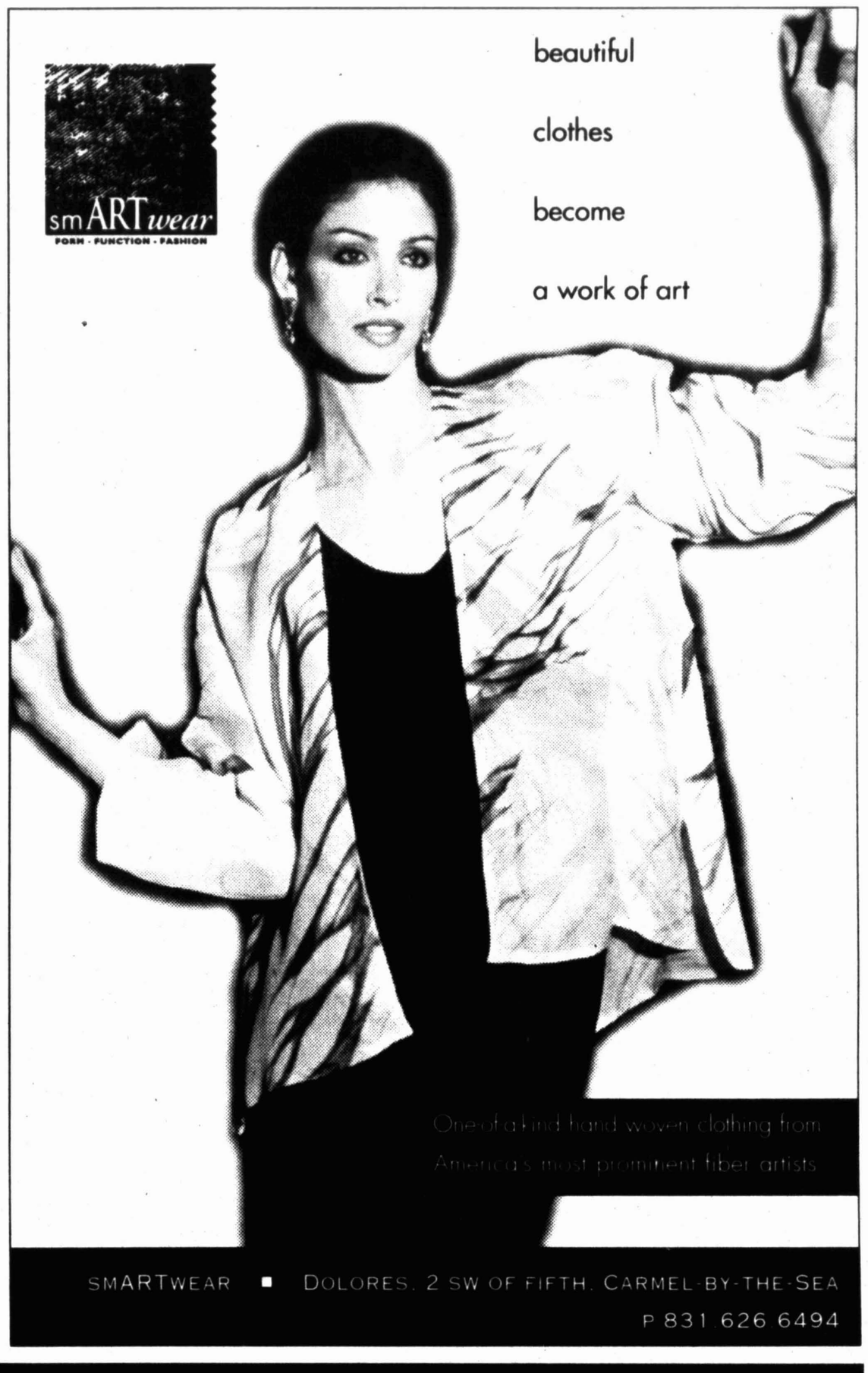
An extraordinary gathering of Pebble's past Best of Show winners, like this 1937 Talbot Lago coupe that won in 1997, will be featured as part of Sunday's 50th anniversary event.

'Best of the Best' will turn heads

One of this year's 50th anniversary highlights at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will be a collection of past Best of Show vehicles spanning the last 50 years. Concours judges pick the top classic in each class, including Bugattis, American Classics, Rolls-Royces and Ferraris, among others. The Best of Show vehicle is chosen as the top car among the winners of each class. Some of the automotive legends scheduled to make an appearance at this year's 50th anniversary celebration include:

1955	1931 Pierce Arrow 41 Le Baron Town Convertible
1961	1930 Packard 740 Roadster
1972	1922 Hispano Suiza H6B Labourdette Skiff/Torpedo
1980	1933 Duesenberg SJ Rollston Torpedo Sedan
1986	1936 Mercedes-Benz 500K Special Roadster
1988	1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Spider
1989	1922 Hispano Suiza H6B Labourdette Skiff
1992	1929 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Brewster Town Brougham
1994	1933 Duesenberg J. Rollston Torpedo Convertible Victoria
1995	1931 Isotta Fraschini Tipo 8B Viggo Jensen Cabriolet d'Orsay
1996	1938 Delage D8-120 De Villars Cabriolet
1997	1937 Talbot-Lago T150C Figoni et Falaschi Coupe
1998	1938 Bugatti Type 57SC Corsica Roadster

"Since this is our 50th anniversary, we decided this would be the perfect year to bring together a beautiful and diverse collection of the past Best of Show vehicles," said Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance Chairman Glenn Mounger. "We believe this gathering of distinguished vehicles will give enthusiasts a special insight to the history of the Concours as well as the history of the automobile." ❖



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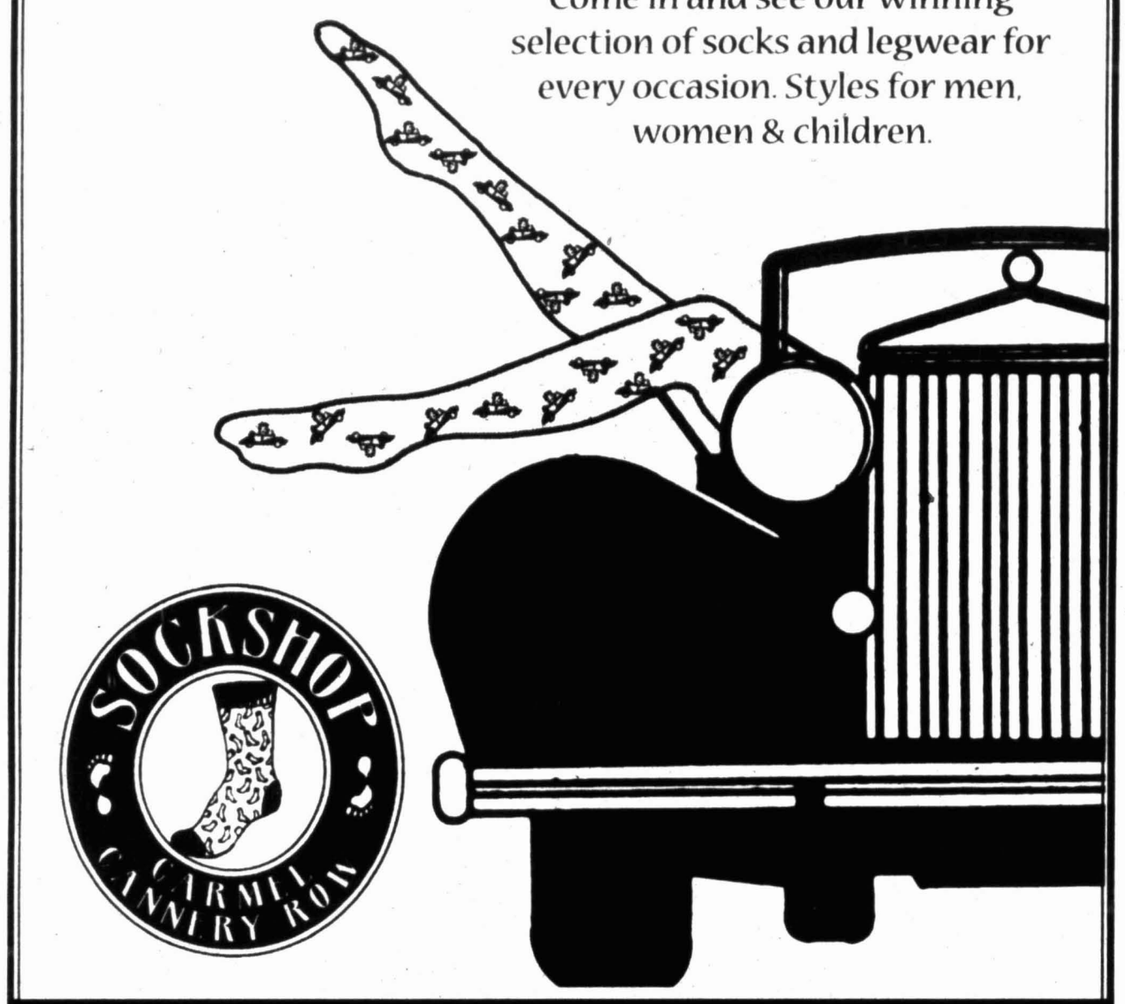

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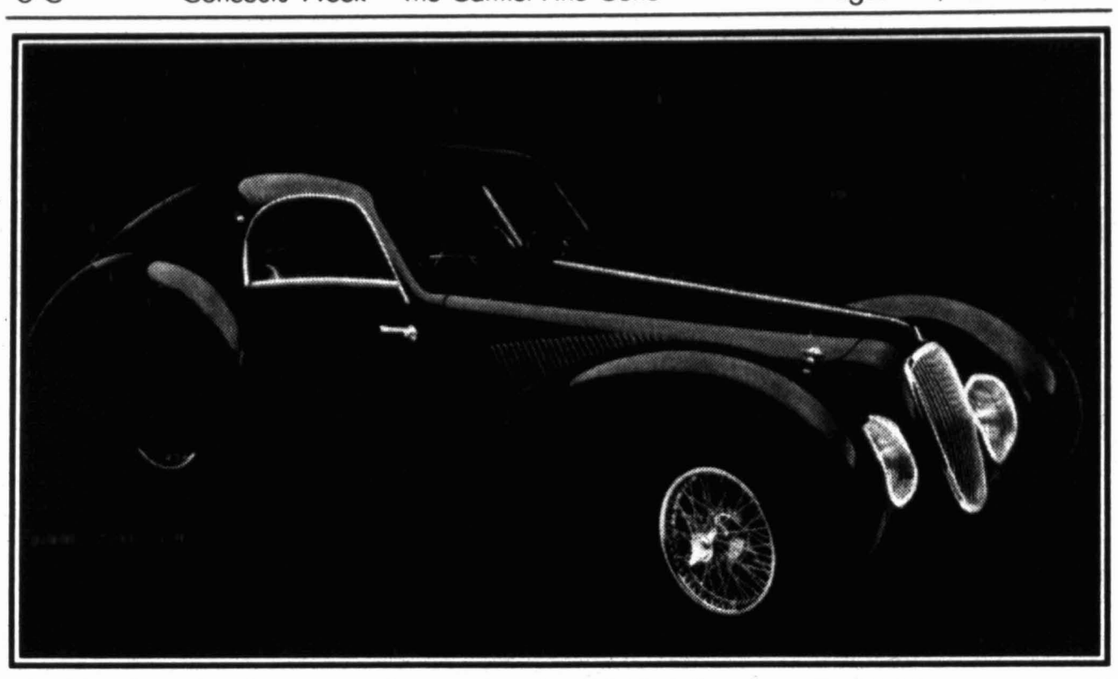

Matchless aerodynamic styling distinguishes this 1939 Talbot Lago 150C-SS coupe, part of the collection displayed Sunday on the 18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links and the lawn adjacent to The Lodge.

PEBBLE 50 BEACH™ CONCOURS d'ELEGANCE

Some of the most impressive coachwork seen in the auto salons was created on the Talbot Lago chassis.

Tear Drops and Boattails grab spotlight

A historic gathering of coachbuilt Tear Drop Talbot Lagos and Boattail automobiles will highlight the 50th anniversary of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, taking place again this year on the 18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links and the lawn adjacent to The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Eight of the original 14 Tear Drops will be reunited for the first time since the cars were produced. The coachbuilding company of Figoni Carrosserie was a leader in the streamline 1930s decade of styling. Some of the most impressive coachwork seen in the auto salons was created on the Talbot Lago chassis.

In 1937 Joseph Figoni styled the Tear Drop coachwork on the Talbot Lago chassis, a chassis that was race-bred with a powerful engine. This streamlined design was used to fashion the most voluptuous coachwork as Figoni carried the French curve to a sensual extreme. The leading and trailing edges were dipped in chrome; the coachwork curved in and out, making a straight line almost impossible to find.

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The Figoni styling was called Goutte d' Eau or Tear Drop by the press, making it a huge sensation at the Auto Salon in 1937. Figoni never called the style a Tear Drop; rather he named it a "Jeancart" after the first industrialist to order one. The second style was model "New York," named for the New York City Auto Salon, also of 1937. Figoni characterized this styling as *faux cabriolet aerodynamique*, producing 14 of these cars over a two-year period in these two designs.

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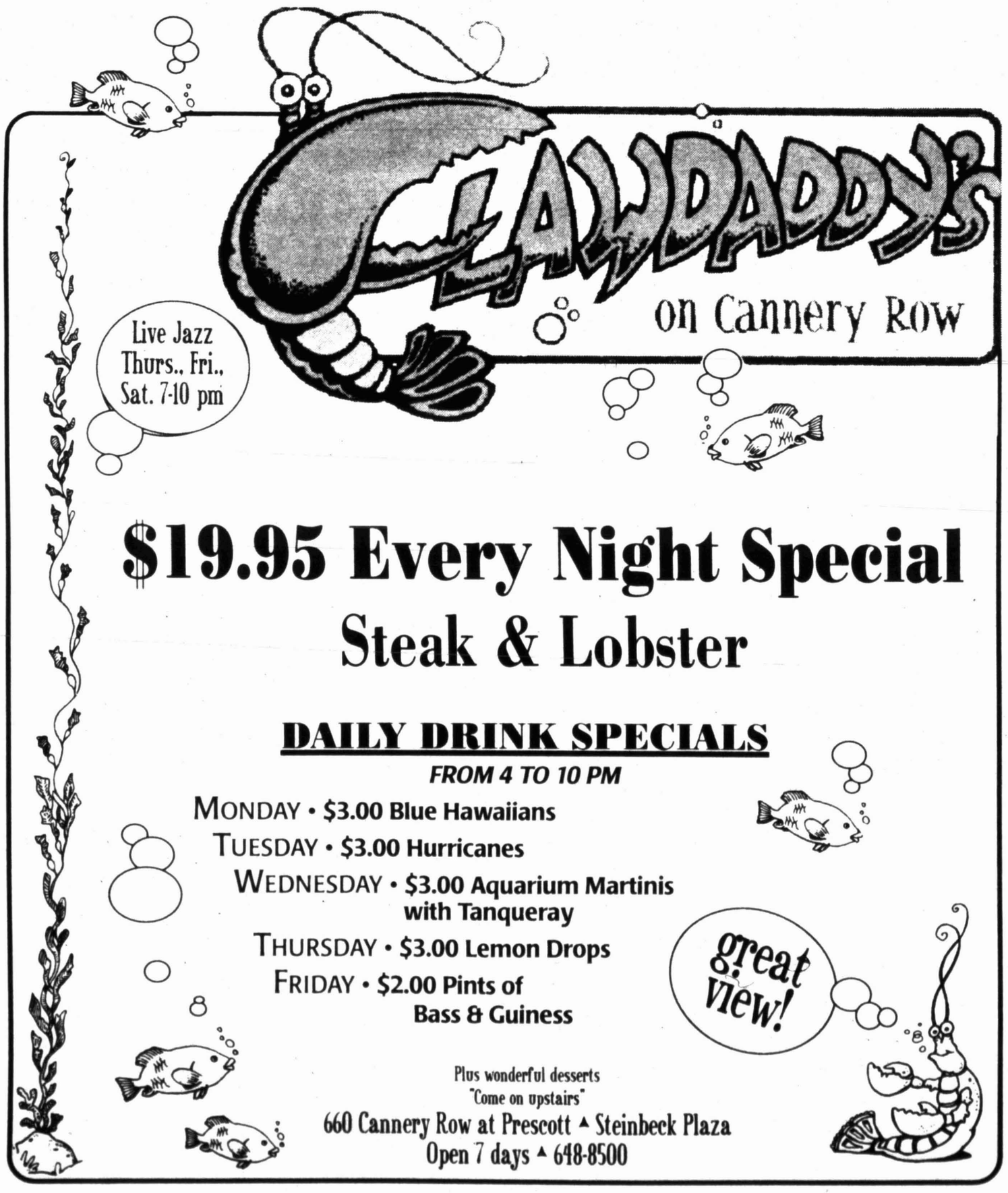
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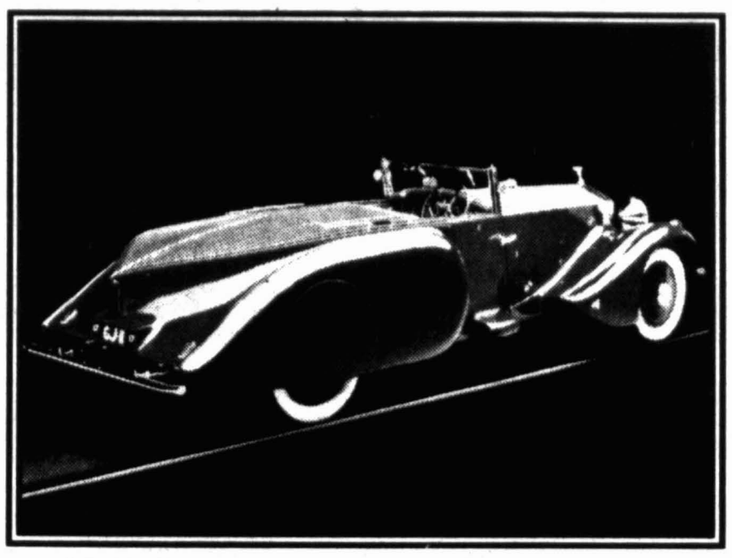
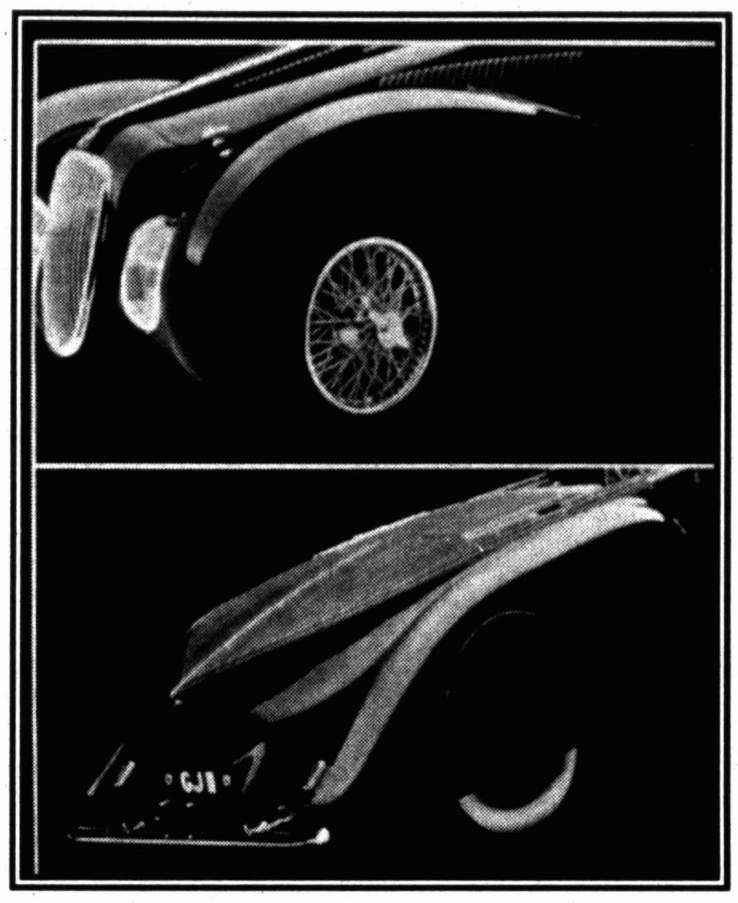


A 1930 Rolls-Royce convertible displays the distinguished boattail rear configuration.



Dreams of automotive design, the Tear Drop fender of the Talbot Lago (top) contrasts with the rare boattail trunk lines of the 1930 Rolls (lower image).

concours as an individual classification. A term that was never actually used by automobile manufacturers, the Boattail became an accepted definition among the classic car hobby to describe the car's unique rear-end styling treatment.

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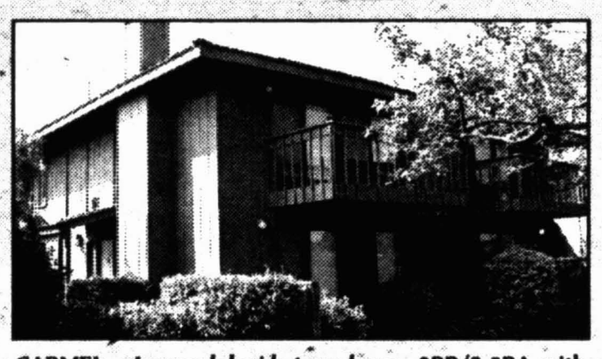

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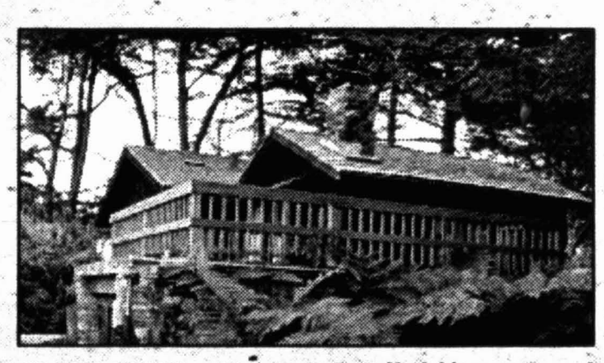

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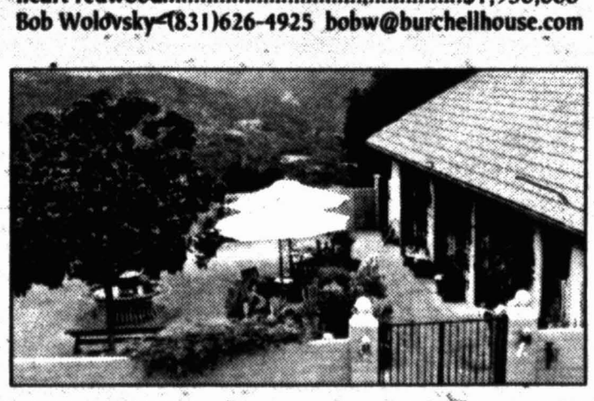

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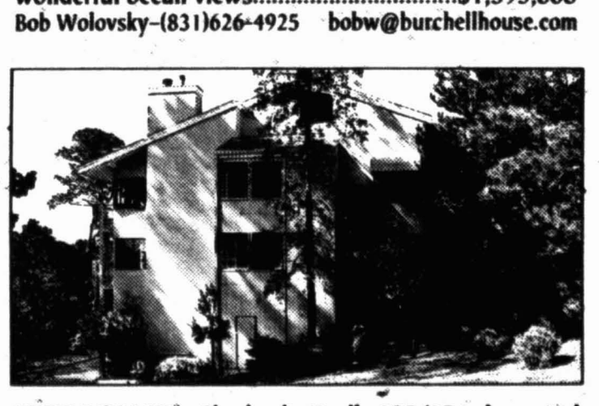

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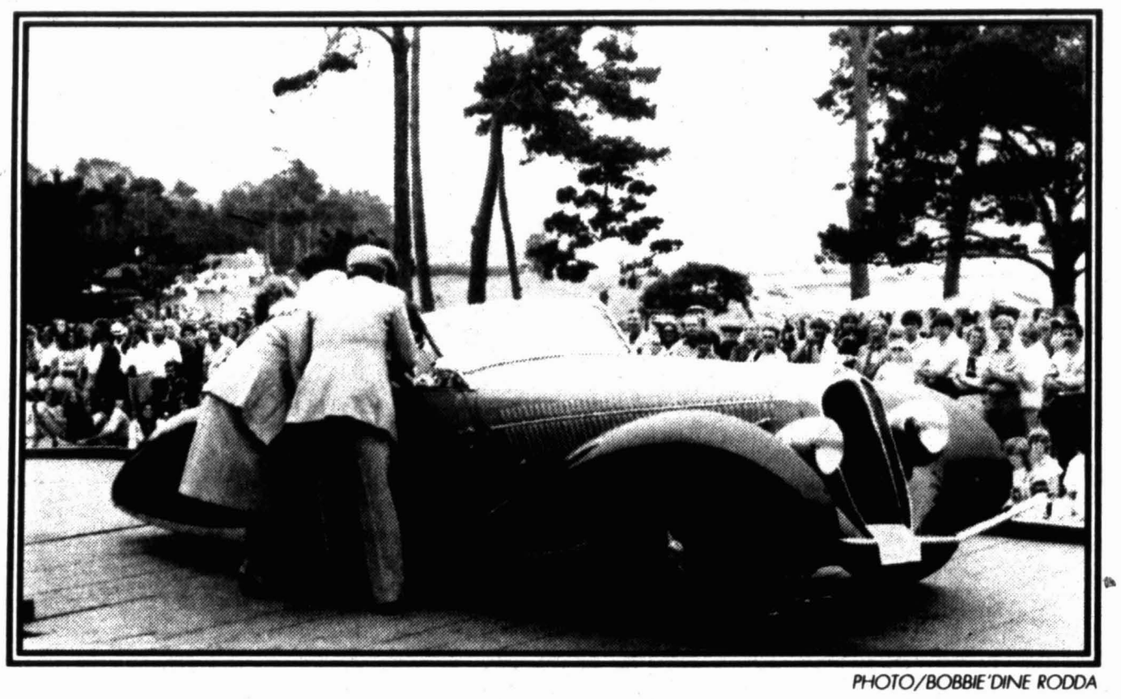

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Phil Hill awards Billy Hinds the trophy for 'Most Elegant Open Car,' a 1937 Delahaye 135M Competition Figoni & Falaschi one-off tear drop roadster, at the 1980 Pebble Beach Concours.

Wait til the fog burns off and the sun shines through!

By BILLY HINDS

The Shamrock Hilton in Houston, Texas, is not an unlikely place to fall in love. And I'm sure that some of the romances engendered there have lasted 50 years. I know mine has.

It was near Christmas 1950 and I was 15 years old, a teenager with a job to do in downtown Houston. In the lobby of the Shamrock, on a raised platform, sat a T-35B Bugatti. Its French blue body sparkled from the polished aluminum and German silver. Never since have I

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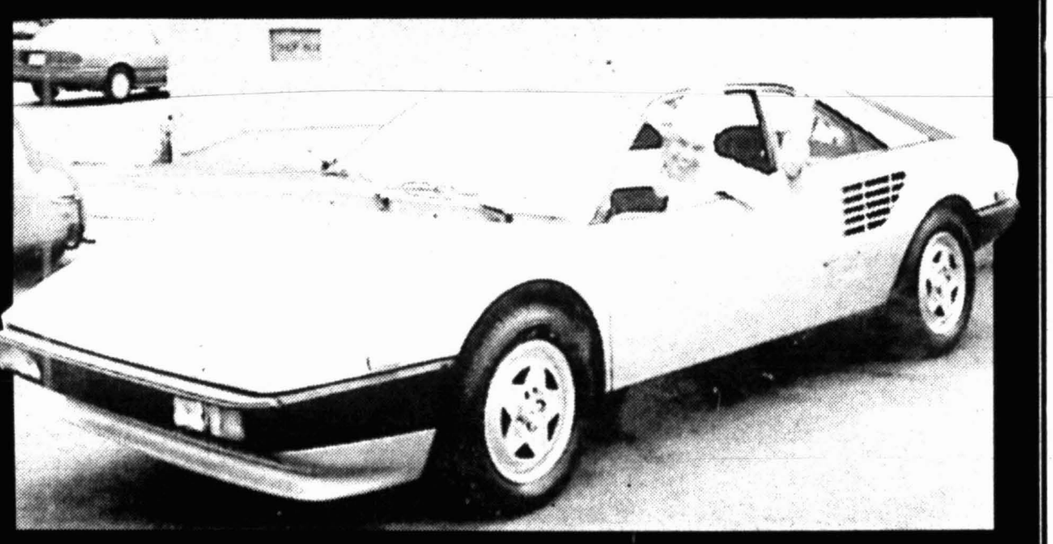

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seen any art object, industrial or fine, that has affected me more. The Bugatti was there celebrating the new French trade embassy for the Port of Houston, and I was smitten. Another nearby object would make me fall in love.

On the hotel's newsstand, in several magazines on cars, were photo articles on the inaugural Pebble Beach Road Races & Concours d'Elegance.

One magazine's shot was taken near The Lodge, about where the trophy ramp now ends. In the photo's upper left corner was The Lodge, partially hidden by trees. In the upper center and right, the turquoise bay and the sky were gradated into blue, with just a thin, gold horizon line of separation. And in the foreground sat the winners of the races, their international colors easily identifiable.

Every year, my family was at Pebble Beach the third Sunday in August, ceremoniously passing the veil of mist, redundantly removing the moisture, waiting for the sun.

Across from them in the photograph, facing me, were a gray Jag Mk VII, a blue MB 130 and a yellow Morgan. Behind them the radiators and windshields of a multitude of cars defined machinery of elegance and grace from the turn of the century. I might have said out loud, "Wow! This is for me!"

Six years went by before I set out for my first trip to Pebble. Instead of arriving on time for Friday's practice, it wasn't until mid-morning on a Monday in 1956 that I rolled into the truck stop in Salinas to find a cluster of sports cars, some with numbers on their sides. Shocking news came with the impressive cars. "Ernie McAfee was killed yesterday."

I drove to Monterey to see McAfee's crumpled, pale blue Ferrari 4.4 and collect the local newspapers, which showed vivid photos of the wreckage, the blue clashing horribly against the forest green. No evidence of sunlight showed from the pictures.

McAfee's death — leaving a family fatherless and a dynamic business without leadership — seemed to grip the collective sports car psyche. I'd never been in a community where people felt ashamed of their automobiles

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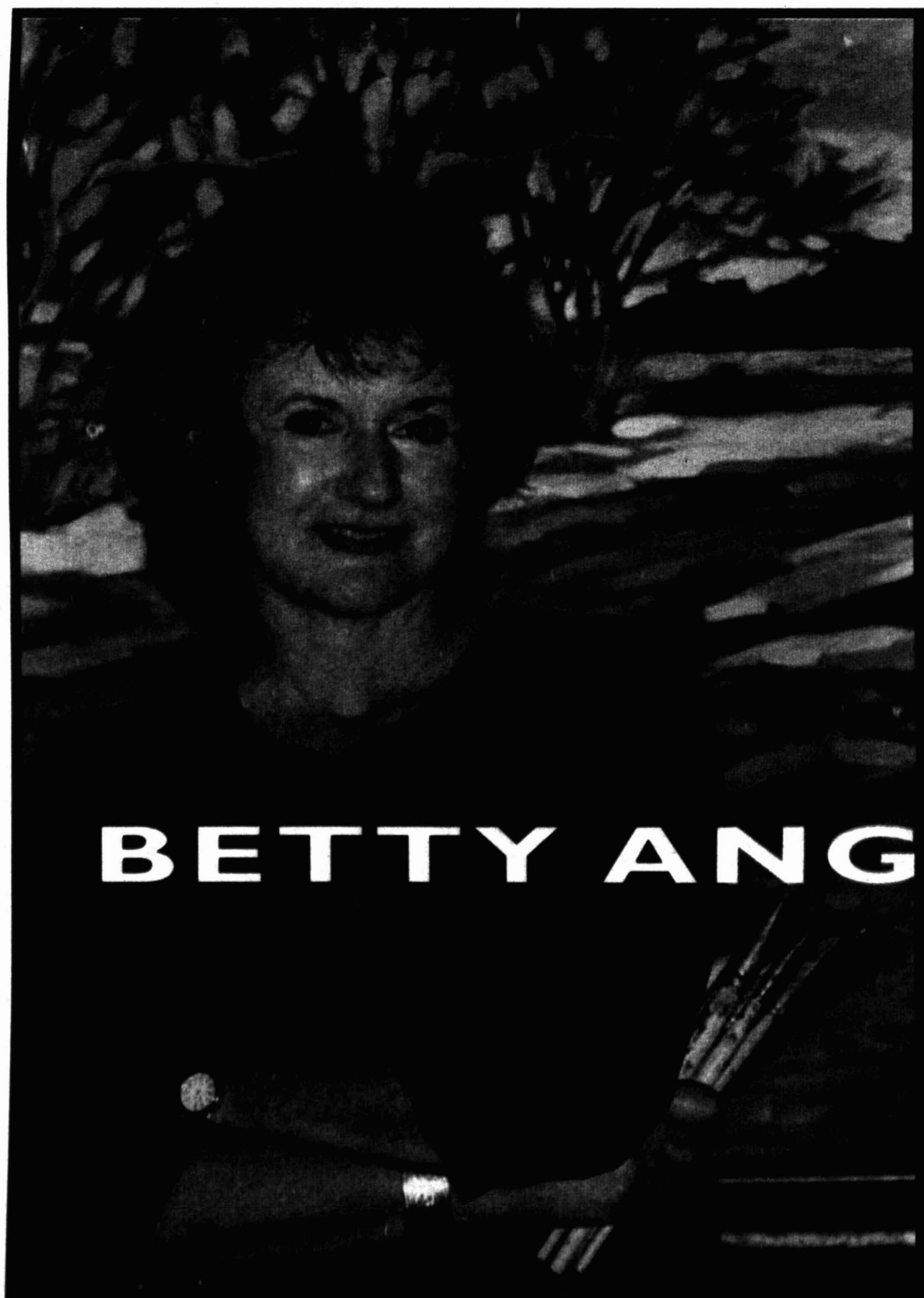

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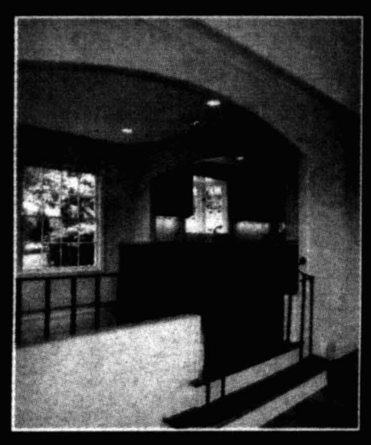

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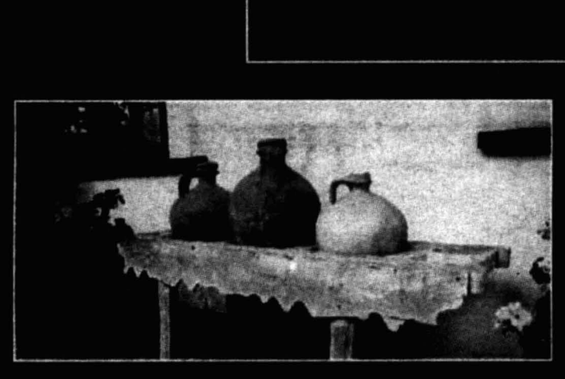

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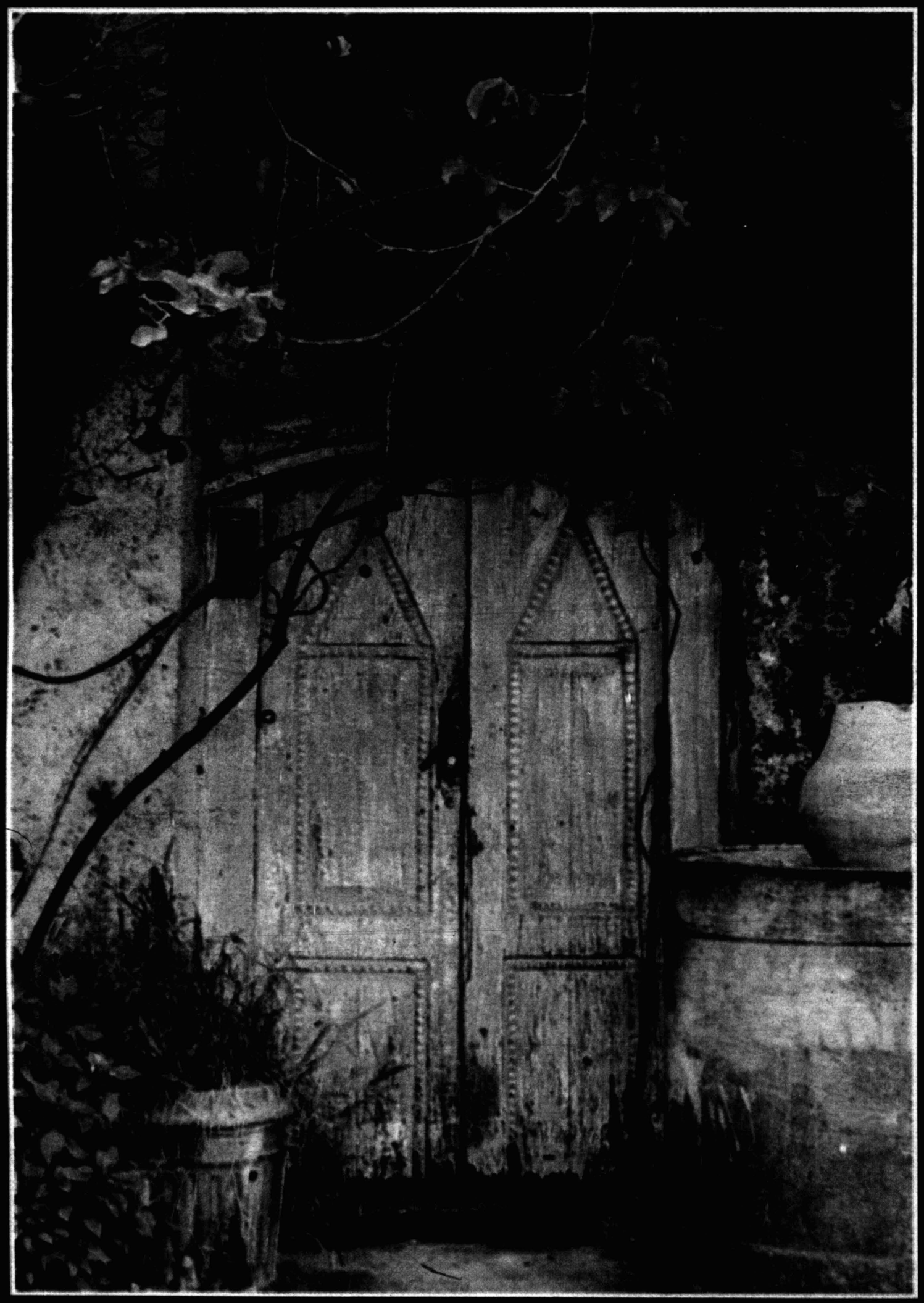

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BILLY HINDS

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and, for a moment in Monterey, I felt guilty. It was our carefree Bohemian ways that brought on this disaster. During my trip back to Dallas, a sense of enormous adult responsibility swelled up in my 21-year-old body, which was set to embark on a lifetime with automobiles.

Setting up shop in Monterey

After nine years of corporate servitude, I opened my own shop in Campbell in 1969. The 1970 Concours included my first contestant, a Wills-St. Clair. And from then on, every year saw more of my family's participation. We moved to Carmel in '75 and rented hangar 32 at the Monterey Airport, where Monterey Aviation is now, and opened our shop for French cars only, every one of them aimed at a piece of gold — or silver — or at least a piece of bronze.

Every year, my family was at Pebble Beach the third Sunday in August, ceremoniously passing the veil of mist, redundantly removing the moisture, waiting for the sun.

After a visit to France we assembled a class of Bugattis for the '76 show. Having offered the Bugatti to Pebble, I was ask to chair perhaps the most distinguished panel I've even been on. Charles Chayne, Briggs Cunningham and I were given the task of awarding the miniature to the owner of the "Most Exquisite Bugatti," which eventually boiled down to Bob Sutherland's Type 37a.

Looking back, this prize couldn't have gone to a more deserving person. Bob Sutherland died this year and all of Bugatti brothers and sisters know the entire historic car community shares our mourning. Bob's cars were always interesting and, even with limited vision, he drove with the determination built into the car. I've never meet a more responsible, generous man, and I doubt if I'll ever meet one more dedicated to having a good time!

Throughout the '70s our shop labored all year long to meet the deadlines for entries at Pebble and Laguna Seca. Cars were being brought to us from everywhere and French cars were packed into the hanger like a museum. Broken and neglected masterpieces awaiting their turn at resurrection.

After a move to downtown Monterey we were fabricating body parts, doing our own tops and upholstery. We took old ugly Delahaye and Delage sedans and made exotic roadsters out of them (much to the chagrin of the Old School). Our reasoning was that it was more exciting to own a flashy roadster with barely more value than the homely frump was it replaced. Where's the joy in owning something ugly?

We realized early on in the restoration hobby we called a business that elegance meant more to us than excellence. Perfection ruins things for use. Good things can be used and enjoyed. Perfect things can just be admired. With the Delahaye, we knew we could win Pebble's "Most Elegant Open Car" trophy, and our family set about restoring the car ourselves, while earning a living restoring other people's cars. After that, we assembled classes of Delahayes, Talbots, and Delages. Tom McCahill said, "Remember, it isn't your mission in life to educate the ignorant." What a paradox! We felt our job was to bring appreciation to a whole genre of cars that were being neglected.

Well, they weren't neglected for long. Of course, Bugattis were on the rise, but the value of all other French cars went up everywhere. We weren't the only ones in the world doing this. The French had grown prosperous enough to start backwards in their tastes, as well as the English, whom some say have always remained about backwards in their sensual enjoyments. We had cars sent from Japan, Sweden, and Mexico, from all over

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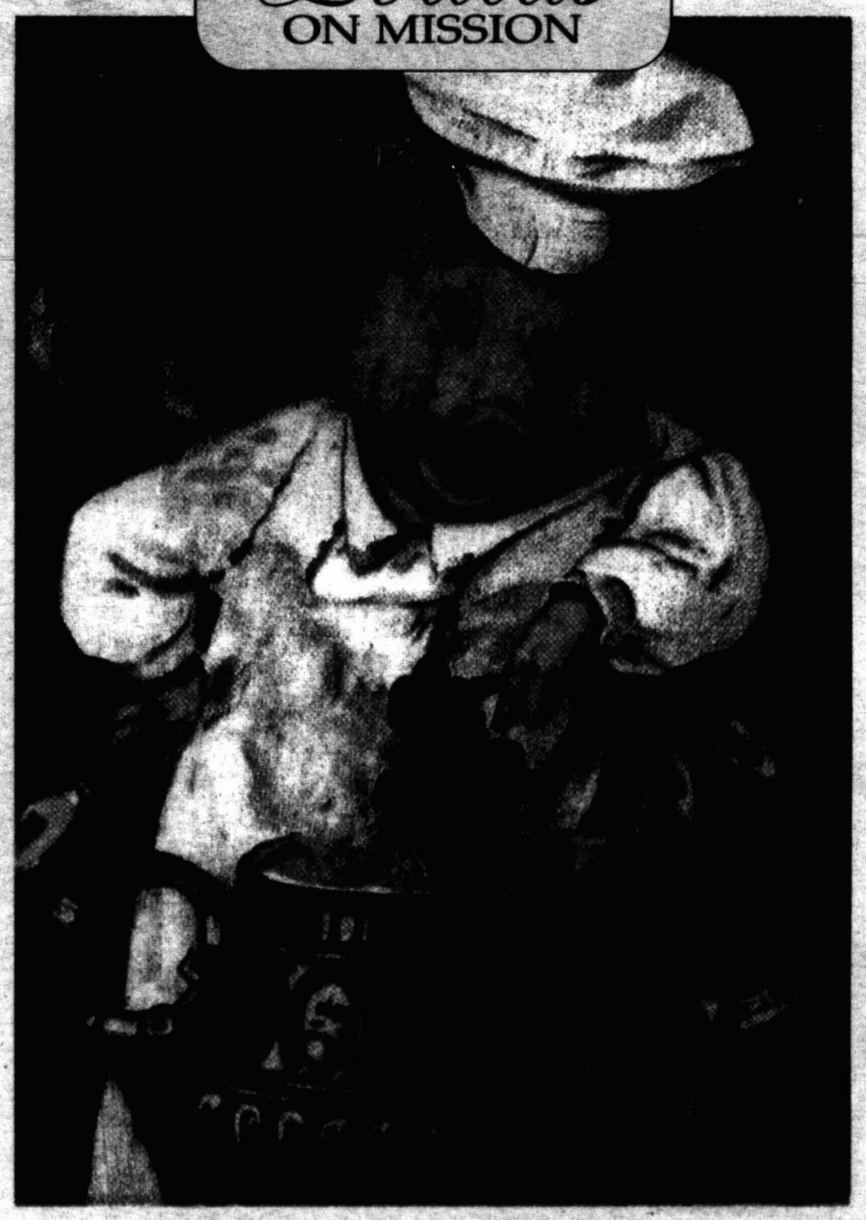

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Europe.

Only a family illness caused us to pause and consider our state. With every excess dollar being folded back into our own projects, something had to change. Our family was living well. We all drove exotic cars every day. The kids took them to school and to proms and we showed them off to Andrew's classes at River School and then at Briarcliff. And we had cars in every parade in town.

Of all our successes at Pebble, none is more precious than the Dragonfly Delahaye, and of all our failures, none was more disappointing than not making the field in '84 with Bill Jacob's Type 155 Delahaye V-12. ❖

Billy and Carolyn Hinds rediscovered the tear drop Dragonfly Delahaye they formerly owned at the 1998 Concours d'Elegance.

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An unprecedented field of 35 historic Formula One Grand Prix cars that once challenged some of Europe's most hallowed motoring circuits will take part in the historic Grand Prix at Laguna Seca Raceway during the Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Aug. 18 to 20. This historic Grand Prix inaugurates a three-track reunion tour assembled to celebrate the return of the United States Grand Prix at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Following Monterey, the group heads to Watkins Glen for an event Sept. 9 and 10, and culminates in Indianapolis for the USGP on Sept. 24.

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others counter that just the opposite is true. In either case, many of the cars that competed in this elite class between 1968 and 1983 will be ready when the green flag waves. Among the 35 notable entries are Mario Andretti's 1978 Lotus 79, Gilles Villeneuve's 1980 Ferrari 312, Hans Stuck's 1977 Brabham-Alfa BT-45, which returns for the first time to the U.S. since it raced at "The Glen" and Long Beach, Allen Jones' 1981 Williams FW07/C and Chris Amon's 1968 Ferrari 312.

For Pete Lovely, Laguna Seca serves as a fond homecoming. Lovely won the inaugural sports car race at Laguna Seca in 1957 while driving a 1956 Ferrari 500 TR. He returns 43 years later, this time driving his 1968 Lotus 49B from his Formula One years against many of the same cars he once professionally competed against.

There will be several opportunities to see these storied historic Grand Prix cars in action. Competing in Group 7A, they will line up on the starting grid Friday, Aug.18 at 11:50 a.m, for a 25-minute practice session. On Saturday, Aug. 19, the group will warm up at 11:25 a.m., with the 10-lap race beginning at 4 p.m.

FIA Manufacturers Championship cars highlight Sunday's racing

On Sunday, Aug. 20, visitors will see an international field and BMW factory team go wheel-to-wheel in the competitive group of FIA Manufacturers Championship cars in Group 7B, putting an appropriate topper on the eventful racing weekend.

The field is composed of Porsche 906s, 908s, 917s; Lola T-70s; Ferrari 512s; Ford GT-40s and Chevrons that originally competed between 1964 and 1977. The strong group has attracted cars nationwide and from Brazil, Japan, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

The BMW factory team is taking a fun approach to its weekend outing by enlisting David Hobbs to drive its 1977 BMW 320 Turbo, Brian Redman for a 1975 BMW 3.5 CSL and Johannes Van Overb in a 1970 BMW 2002ti. Rug Cunningham also joins the group, driving his own 1974 BMW 3.5 CSL.

Group 7B warms up on Friday, Aug. 18 from 4:30 to 4:55 p.m. and practices at 11:20 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20. Sunday's 10-lap race starts at 3:50 p.m.

Maserati's legacy

This year's honored marque, Maserati, will showcase its vivid racing heritage through a collection of cars in the feature paddock display. Models like the 250F, 4-, 6- and 8-CMs' and the 8CTF, which won the Indy 500, and Type 61 Birdcage will rekindle memories of past glory. Numerous Maserati executives and guests will be seen strolling through the paddock as they, too, celebrate Maserati's remarkable achievements.

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THE MAN BEHIND THE SHINE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VALLEY resident and certifiable car nut Gordon McCall doesn't consider his job "work."

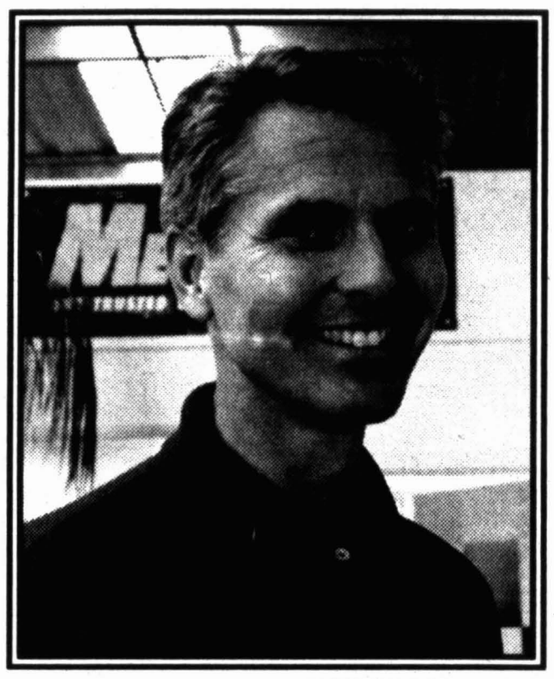
His co-worker, Ti Titus, can't believe either one of them actually gets paid to do what they do all day: baby other people's rare, often mind-boggingly expensive automobiles.

For more than two decades, McCall has detailed, shined, refined and finished almost every car to find itself on the grass of Pebble Beach's 18th Fairway or in the Christie's auction tent.

"You still hear stories about extensive restorations where a car owner gets to a show and discovers it's not quite done yet," he says. "It's like building a house — before you move in, you want to make sure the doors don't squeak and that the switches have lightplates."

To the bliss and great relief of his clients — who ship their cars from around the world to his Monterey Airport shop year-round in preparation for numerous events — McCall makes sure every detail is complete before a car leaves the floor.

"In a lot of cases, we will even refinish the car so it can go directly into a trailer to a car show," he says.



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Gordon McCall

And McCall, who's never had an eight-hour workday — he spends 10 to 12 hours a day at his shop — says he's found the perfect job in the automotive world.

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"It's hard to have a bad day when you're surrounded by stuff like this," he says, indicating the Ferrari and a 1957 Mercedes 300S, delivered brand-new to Monaco 43 years ago, that grace his shop floor.

Got into cars, never got out

A man whose been into cars ever since he was 4 years old — "My parents bought me Corgi toys, and I've been a car nut my whole life," he says — McCall has sold them, raced them and judged them.

When McCall, who moved to the area with his family at the age of 4, was a junior at Carmel High in 1974, he volunteered at the Union 76 station in the Laguna Seca paddock. While catching a glimpse of the action at the track was fun, he said, the real reason he worked there was so that he could get 107-octane race gas for his car.

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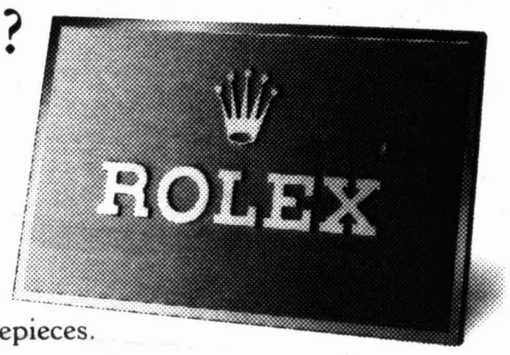

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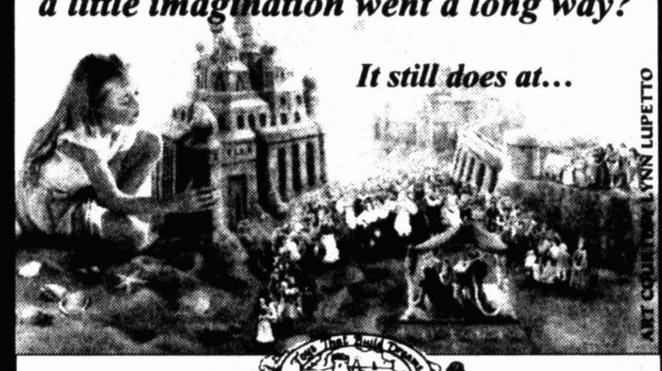

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"When the Historics first started, seeing the kinds of cars coming was hysterical," he recalls. "There was a family that had a GTO Ferrari behind their station wagon. That's now about a $12 million car."

He also began working at the Concours d'Elegance in '74.

"Back then, the owner was the mechanic, and did all of the work, cosmetic and mechanical," he says. "That has changed over the years — the standards have been raised — and to win awards, cars have to be pretty amazing."

McCall did a bit of clandestine road-racing during his time at CHS as well — something he admits could never happen now.

For three years in the mid-seventies, he and a group of about 20 others engaged in the Bandit Run, a winner-take-all, $100 entry per person race from Pebble Beach to the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

"We'd leave the RLS parking lot at 1 a.m., no holds barred," he says. A scout would set out hours before with a token — usually a golf ball or a playing card — to hand the winner at the other end of the bridge.

"You had to be creative — like bring ing extra gas, and a radar detector the size of a mailbox," he says. McCall won once, and said winners usually used the cash for new modifications to their cars.

As an adult, McCall rode motorcycles with world-class fast guys like Wayne Rainey, whose leathers hang from a beam in McCall's shop, and has spent some of his free time listening to the monumental Blackbird SR-71 spy plane fire up and hanging out on aircraft carriers watching FA-18s.

A certificate hanging on his wall proclaims him as an Honorary Naval Aviator, who "defied all laws of physics and common sense" by landing and taking off from the USS Constellation.

But now McCall gets his speed kicks from a bicycle.

No slouch, he commutes from home to his shop and back over the Los Laureles Grade on his bicycle daily, and roadraces in the masters division.

"You get the total sensation of speed on a bicycle — there's nothing like 60 mph on the downside of Los Laureles Grade — it feels like 300," he says. "Riding a bike reminds me of being a kid."

And, like a kid "who had about four things going on in the sandbox," McCall laughs, "I've created a three-ring circus for myself."

In addition to his work finishing collectible cars, McCall consults ("for lack of a better word," he says) and photographs for Christie's, and works for Meguiar's — whose products he uses in his shop and has sworn by for more than 20 years. He evaluates and matches cars — about which he knows every in and out by the time he's finished with them, including how well they drive — with potential buyers.

"My associations with Meguiar's and

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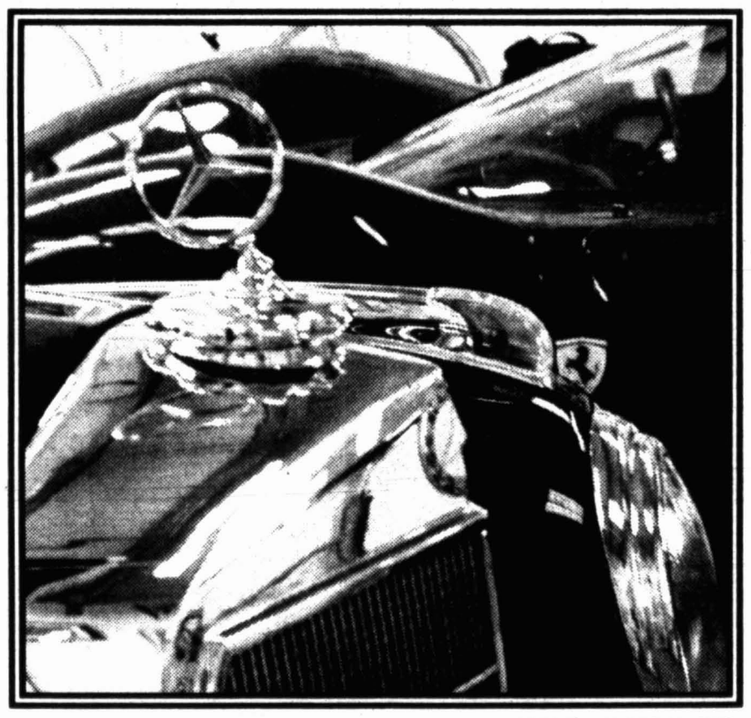

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At any given moment, Gordon McCall's shop houses collectible cars spanning era and genre. While the extremely rare 1966 Ferrari 330 P3 — with its aircraft-inspired bodywork and V-12, 420-horsepower engine — and a 1957 Mercedes 300S sat on his shop floor, the vast Browning collection was being unloaded into a nearby hangar to get in line to receive that final "10 percent."

'Back then, the owner was the mechanic, and did all of the work, cosmetic and mechanical. That has changed over the years — the standards have been raised — and to win awards, cars have to be pretty amazing.'

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Automotive publishing legend wins 2000 Meguiar's award

Robert E. Petersen, chairman emeritus of EMAP USA and founder of Petersen Publishing Company, received the 2000 Meguiar's Award, which honors the Collector Car Hobby's Person of the Year.

Petersen will enter a 1927 Rolls-Royce Phantom Town Car originally owned by Fred Astaire and a rare 1913 Mercer Model 35J Raceabout in this year's Pebble Beach Concours.

Owned by Mr. Petersen, the vehicles are currently on loan to the Petersen Automotive Museum.

"Robert E. Petersen is a true icon in the automotive world and his recognition is richly deserved," said Barry Meguiar, president and CEO of Meguiar's. "From a humble beginning, he built an internationally respected publishing empire and helped launch the car culture of America into the modern age. We admire his diligence and years of hard work on behalf of car enthusiasts in numerous categories of car collecting."

Over the past 50 years, Petersen founded and expanded Petersen Publishing into one of America's leading and largest publishers of special-interest consumer magazines and books. During

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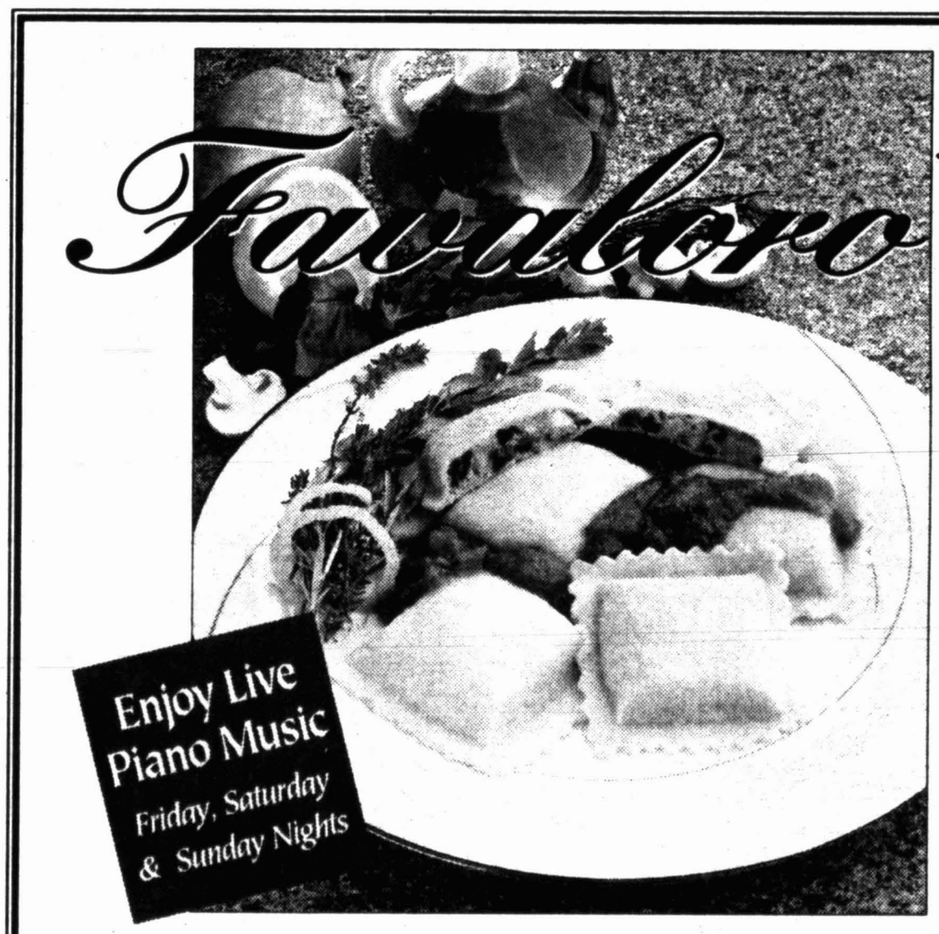

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his career, Petersen published more than 30 magazines and 60 "niche" type publications, including Motor Trend, Hot Rod, Car Craft, and Rod & Custom, among others.

The son of a mechanic, Petersen started his publishing empire in 1948 at the age of 21. While working from his own home, he published the first issue of Hot Rod with a press run of only 10,000 copies, writing many of the stories himself. Petersen personally sold copies of Hot Rod for 25 cents at local Southern California speedways and, when the races started, often went down to the track to take pictures for the magazine with his Speed Graphic and delivered subsequent Hot Rod issues to newsstands in his 1931 Ford hot rod pickup. Now Hot Rod is one of the world's largest automotive magazines, with a circulation of more than 800,000. In 1949, Petersen founded Motor Trend, considered the world's number one automotive authority.

In June 1994, Petersen and his wife, Margie, fulfilled a long-time dream when they donated $5 million to the Los Angeles Natural History Museum as founding benefactors to start the Petersen Automotive Museum. Showcasing more than 200 rare and classic cars, trucks and motorcycles, it is considered to be one of the world's premier automotive museums. They recently gave $24,800,000 to the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum to pay off the bond debt and to establish the Petersen Automotive Museum as an independent nonprofit foundation. Overall, their gifts to the Petersen Automotive Museum total more than $30 million, one of the largest gifts to any museum in the United States.

Petersen has been collecting cars for more than 50 years. His diverse collection, many of which are on display at the Petersen Automotive Museum, includes a 1948 Tucker; a flamboyant, pontoon-fendered 1938 Delahaye 135M by Figoni et Falaschi, a 1932 Ford ex-Ray Brown highboy roadster, a 1923 Ford hot rod mail truck by George Barris, a 1933 Duesenberg SJ Roadster by Murphy, and the 1971 Ferrari Daytona Spyder seen in the "Gumball Rally" film.

Petersen recently added to his collection Nicolas Cage's 1933 Ford Victoria hot rod crafted by Boyd Coddington and a 1959 Corvette Scaglietti.

"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized by people who share the same passion for collector cars that I do," said Petersen. "I hope the hobby continues to grow as it has been such an influence in my life."

Petersen follows a distinguished list of past recipients, including well-known Beverly Hills car collector Bruce Meyer, television star and car collector Jay Leno; Jules Heumann and the late Lorin Tryon, former co-chairman of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

To commemorate the honor, Petersen will receive a replica of the perpetual wood sculpture trophy created by famed automotive artist Dennis Hoyt. His name will also be added to the base of the perpetual trophy, which will remain on display for the next year at the Petersen Automotive Museum. ❖

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Christie's allow me to spread my wings a little more," he says, adding that he often travels on behalf of both.

But he's not a potential client. He and his wife of six years, Molly — a Carmel native — own no fancy cars of their own.

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"I used to have fancy cars, and over the years, with the amount of time I spend with others' prized possessions, I can now vicariously enjoy their beauty — the upside — without having to take on the burden of ownership," he says. "I'm really fortunate."

And he acknowledges that his 22-year "official" affiliation with the Concours is unique as well.

"It's still without a doubt the finest Concours in the world, and it's great to be a part of it," he says. "This is the show that everyone else tries to model themselves after — it's an easy show to promote, and I do it 12 months out of the year." ❖

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The Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the world's most prestigious classic car event, has once again named Meguiar's as its Official Car Care Sponsor for 2000.

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As the Official Car Care Sponsor for the sixth consecutive year, Meguiar's will host a special area on the Polo Field until Monday, Aug. 21, to provide car care information and products for the international Concours' entrants. Meguiar's will offer on-site detailing tips for those who wish to receive some finishing touches to their prized vehicles before they are displayed on the lawn at the Lodge.

In addition to on-site detailing tips, Barry Meguiar will co-host several live national and local radio shows, broadcasting from Meguiar's Hospitality Suite. Meguiar will interview Concours entrants and their restorers, automotive manufacturers and designers, VIPs and sponsors of the event.

"Meguiar's was chosen because of its commitment to the classic car for nearly a century" said Sandra Kasky, executive director of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. "Meguiar's is older than most of the automobiles that enter the Concours."

The Meguiar family has been committed to the collector car hobby for decades. The family created the annual Meguiar's Award to honor the Collector Car Hobby's Person of the Year seven years ago, which recognizes individuals who have played a significant part in the growth of the hobby.

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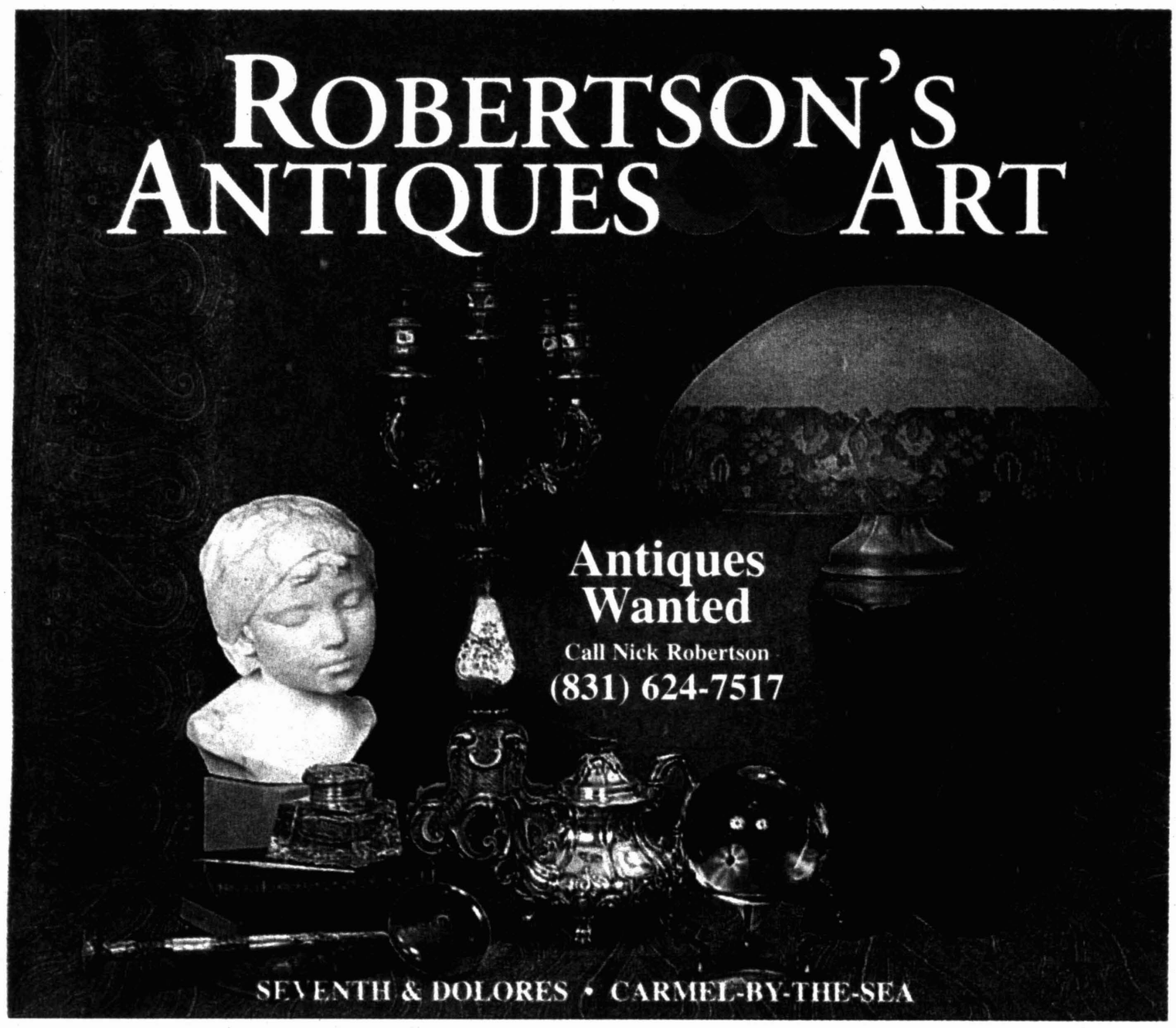

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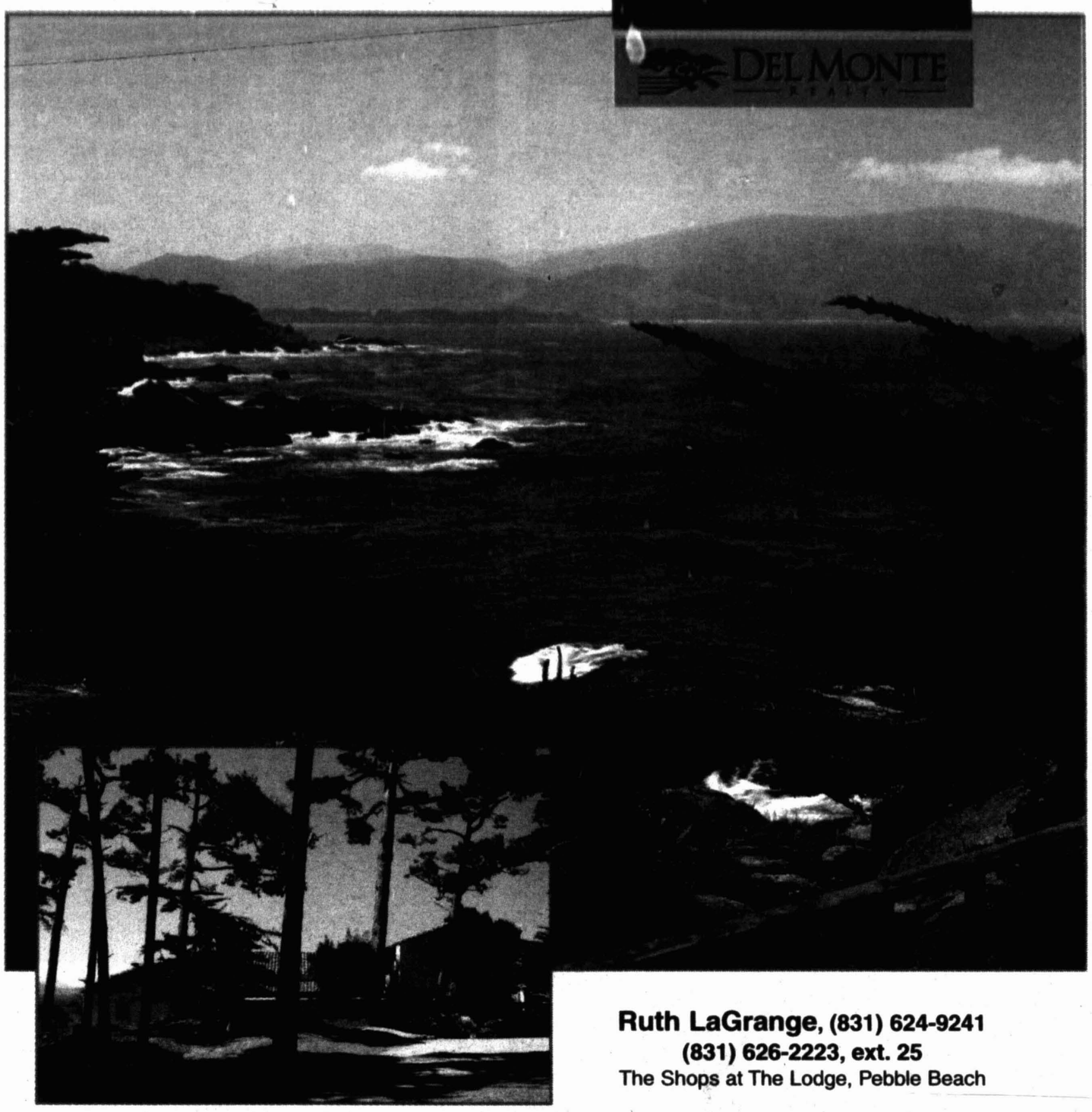

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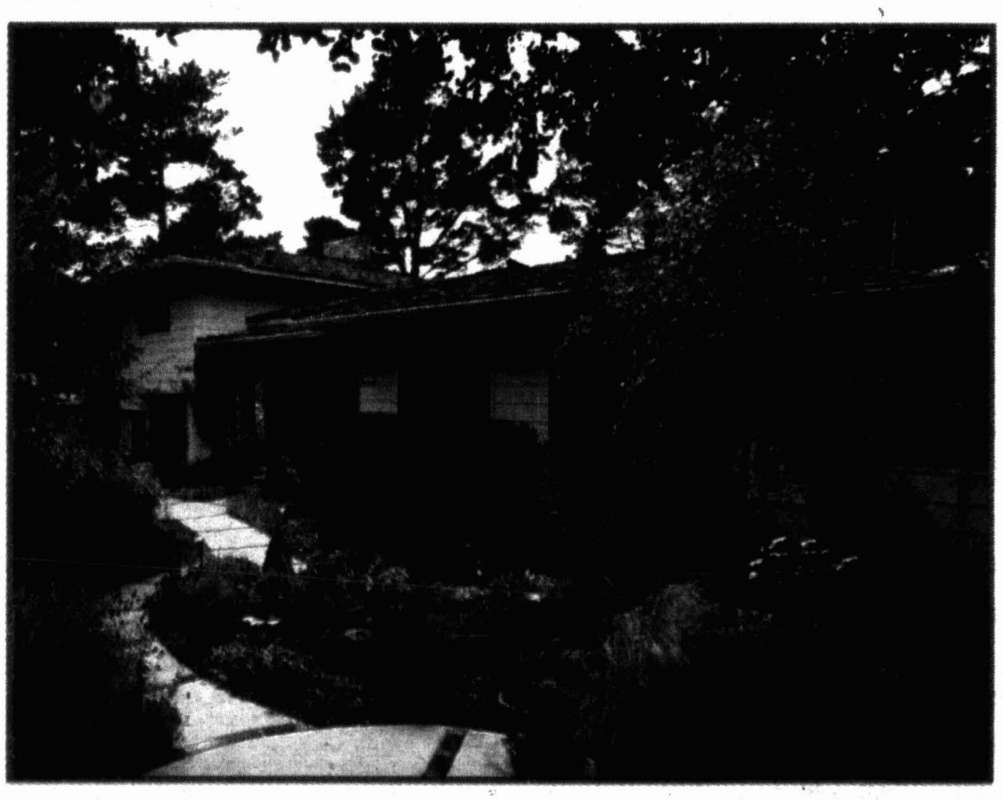

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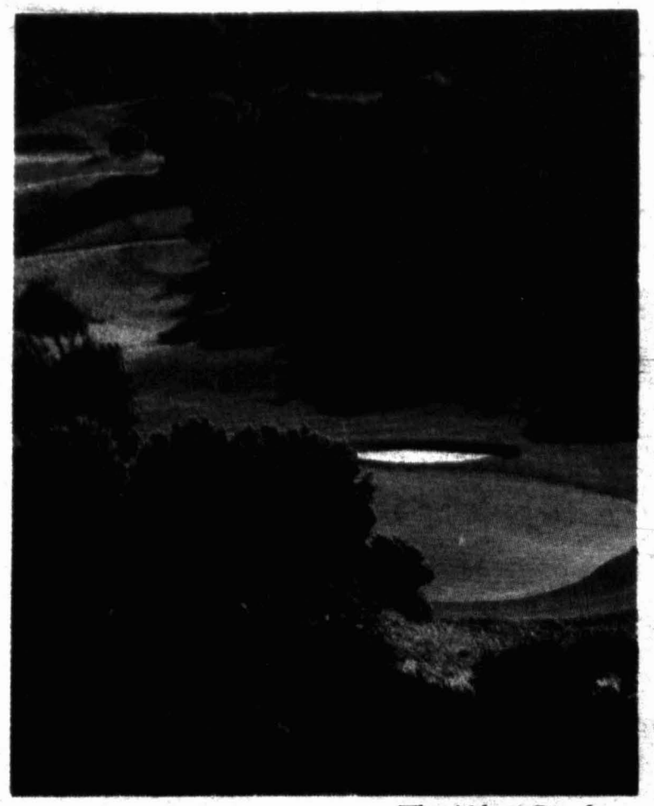

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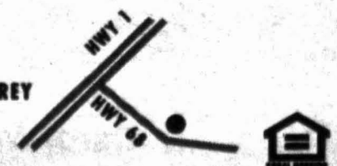

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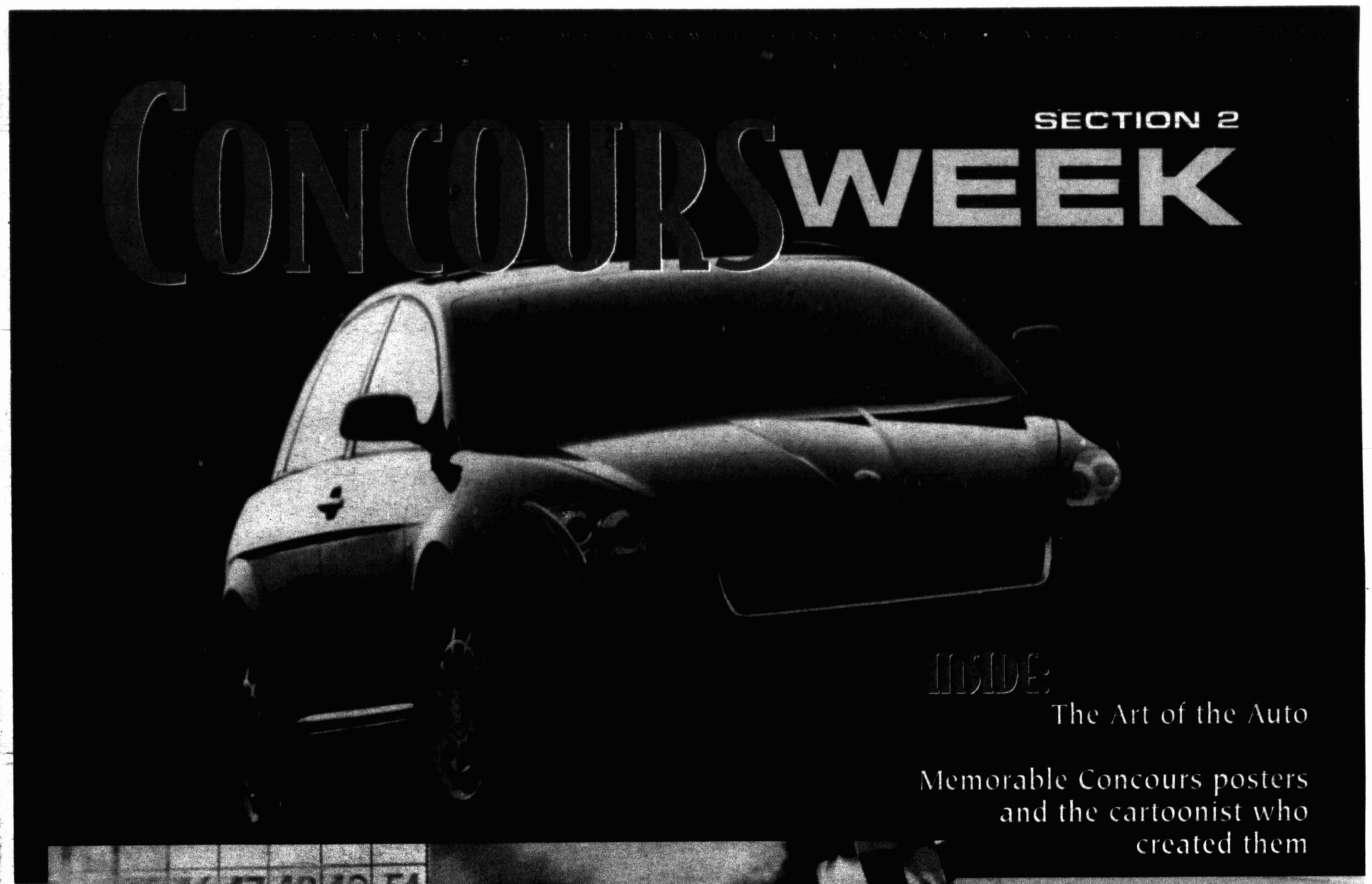

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The Art of the Auto

Memorable Concours posters and the cartoonist who created them

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Remembering the Concours — Dedini Style

By HILARY HANLON

Eldon Dedini's name may be unfamiliar — even to those who have seen his cartoons in the New Yorker, Esquire and Playboy.

Locally, the King City native is best known for his decade-long stint (1966 to 1976) creating a series of unmistakable posters for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"I grew up drawing and loving it and knowing that was exactly what I would do," says Dedini.

As a young boy in the Salinas Valley, Dedini recalls drawing more than playing — and loving it with a passion. After high school, he attended the Chouinard Art Institute, in Los Angeles, where he majored in art. Soon he began his lifetime career in cartooning, where his work quickly made its way into national publications famous for their excellent cartoons.

It wasn't long after he moved to Carmel in 1950 that Dedini was asked to illustrate the Concours posters.

"Doing a poster was a little different for me. The images had to 'feed the eye' quickly," says Dedini. The same fluid, whimsical characters he used in his small cartoons appeared in his Concours drawings. Studying the lines and the features of the classic cars was also an important part of creating the posters.

Influenced by the Parisian artists Marc Chagall and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Dedini's drawings are colorful, interactive and spirited. Often the characters are seen raising a glass or their arms in jubilation. Rosy cheeks and ear-to-ear grins fill the faces.

"Dedini was a part of the Concours when it was truly in its 'glory days,'" says longtime admirer Gordon McCall, the Peninsula's premiere auto finish restorer for 23 years.

McCall has seen the changes in the Concours over the years and, though he is hesitant to describe the earlier days of the event as superior to today's, he says they were certainly different.

"Ticket prices were affordable for anyone back then. Families would pack up a picnic and stroll over to the greens to enjoy looking at all the

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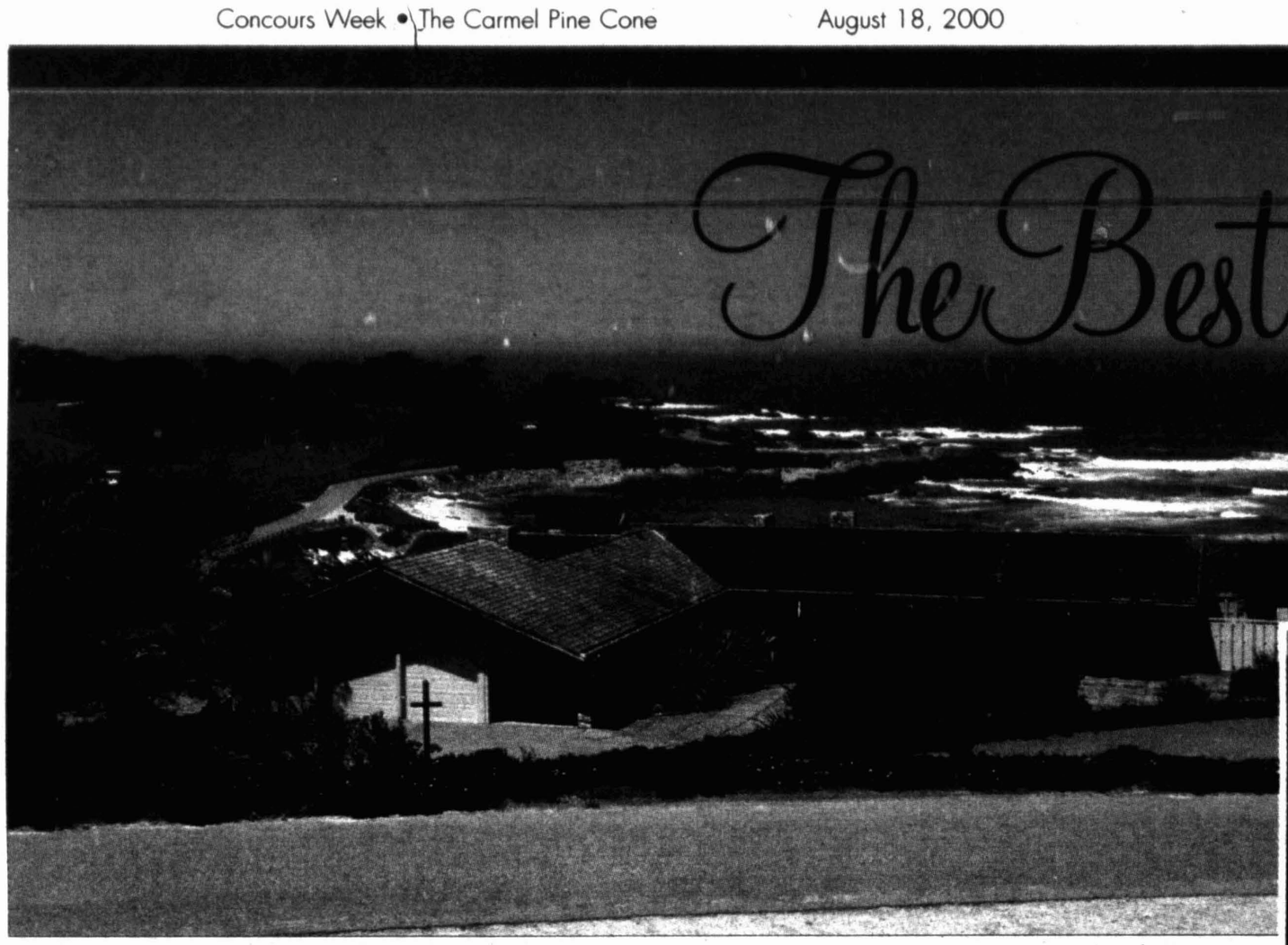

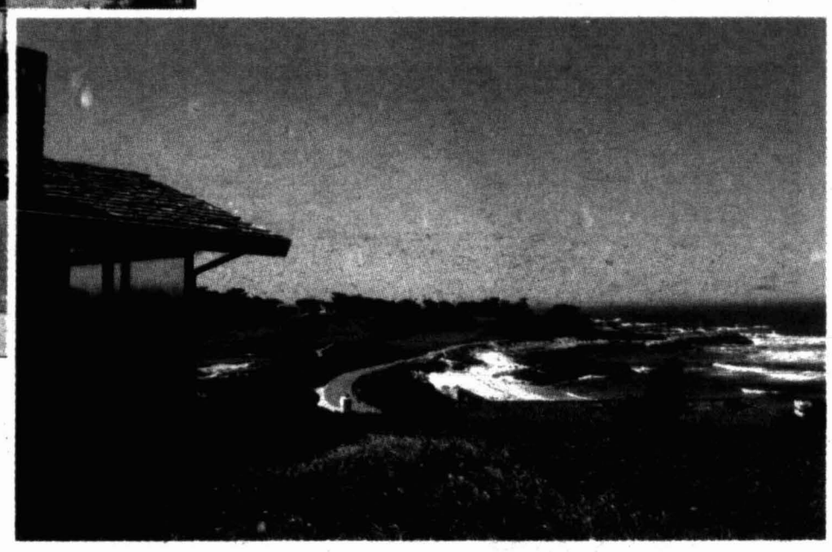

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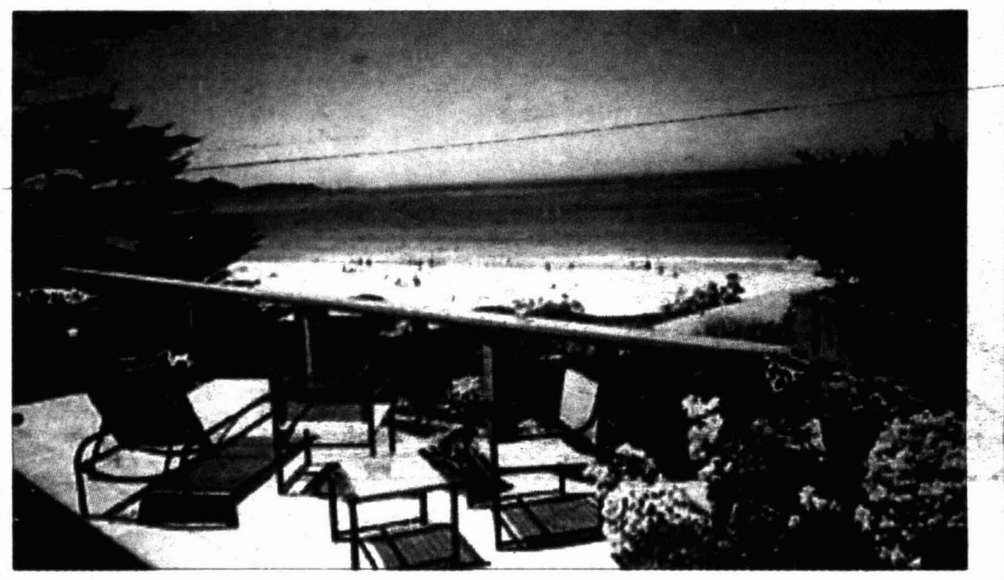

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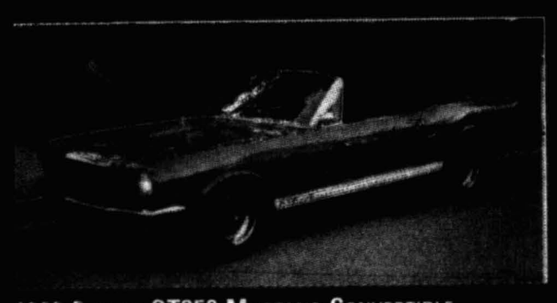

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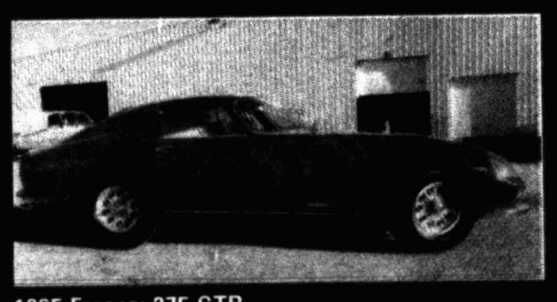

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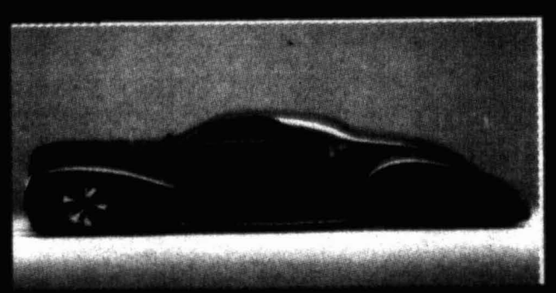

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Racing rector has speedy guardian angels

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE MAY be no atheists at 150 mph, but how many church pastors take to the track on the occasional weekend to put the pedal to the metal? Not many.

"I think I'm the only Episcopal priest who's out there racing," laughs Carmel Valley resident Jeff Kraemer, rector of St. Dunstan's Church near Mid Valley. In the Monterey Historics Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Laguna Seca, Kraemer will be driving the bright yellow 1963 Merlyn Mark 6A he's owned for about 16 years.

"The car races in a division called sports racers, meaning that it has some of the attributes of a sports car and many more of a pure race car," he says.

Although it was never licensed for the street, the car must include some street-car characteristics. "It has two seats, even though one seat is never used, it had to have doors, even though you never open the doors, it has to have luggage compartments, but never carries luggage, and it carries a spare tire you never use," he explains.

The Merlyn has a Lotus engine, weighs about 1,000 pounds and reaches maximum speeds above 150 mph, according to Kraemer. The competitive class in which he drives includes Lolas and Lotuses, among others.

While searching England with his wife, Mary, for a vintage car to restore and race, Kraemer came across the Merlyn — which had been raced all over England and Europe — smashed up and gathering dust.

"It had been wrecked and pushed into a garage, but we liked the shape of it, so we sat down with the owner and ended up in an English pub," he says. "After a few drinks, we struck a deal, and had it shipped back." He spent about a year restoring the car.

Racing vicariously

But the Merlyn was by no means Kraemer's first racecar. He dove into racing much earlier, when, at 19, he bought a 1967 Alfa Duetto with the help of his father and began competing in Sports Car Club of America events while living in his home state of Texas.

"My dad, who grew up during the depression, used me to fulfill some of his dreams, so when I became interested in sports cars, he fueled my passion for them," he remembers. He says the Alfa was "probably the best car I've ever owned."

After racing competitively for three years, Kraemer headed off to seminary believing his stint in racing had come to an end.

"I didn't see how they would be compatible, with racing on weekends. Clergy certainly should be working on the weekends," he says. But a parishioner at a San Antonio church, Bob Alexander, "showed me I could do a little bit of both."

Alexander and Kraemer had competed against each other in SCCA races.

"He got me back into racing, and even loaned me his

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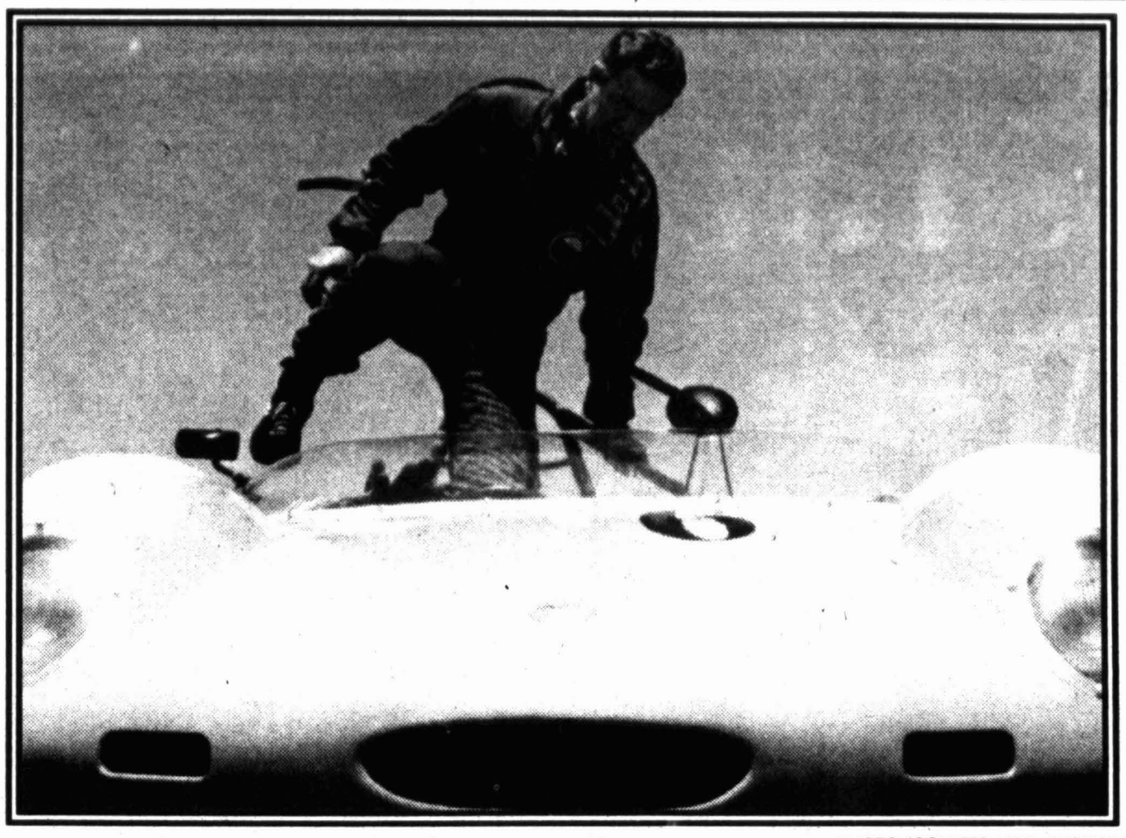

PHOTO/COURTESY JEFF KRAEMER

At home in a pulpit or on a race track, Jeff Kraemer will drive his bright yellow Merlyn at the Monterey Historics.

car," he says. Once again bitten, Kraemer bought and restored a Lotus 11 from a friend, and so began his vintage racing hobby.

He's not been alone in his ventures, either — his wife and their daughters have worked as his pit crew.

"This has been a family hobby," he says. "And I've met some of the nicest people I've ever met in the world — people cheer each other on, help each other out — there's a lot of camaraderie."

The racing rector even incorporates his church life into his track life. "The young people in my churches — I tell them they're on my race team," he says.

But the contrast between his career and his hobby is just as sweet, he says.

"I don't get to race very often, because I am an Episcopal priest and usually busy on Sundays," he says. "Very seldom do I get to bring home the checkered flag, but it's a good hobby. It's a true Walter Mitty experience to get away and do something very unlike what I do 99 percent of the time."

No big budget

While many racers have loads of capital to invest in their sport, Kraemer says he has always been "at the lower end of the spectrum, financially."

When he began racing, "competition was laid back — I would drive my car to the track, race it and then drive it home," he says.

What's more, he and his shoestring-budget racing comrades would make fun of the factory racers who came to the track every once in a while with their huge transporters and many-person pit crews.

"I remember when some of the factory teams came to our races, we would look down our noses at them because they

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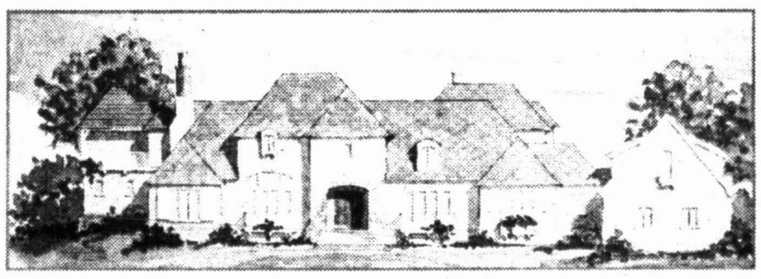

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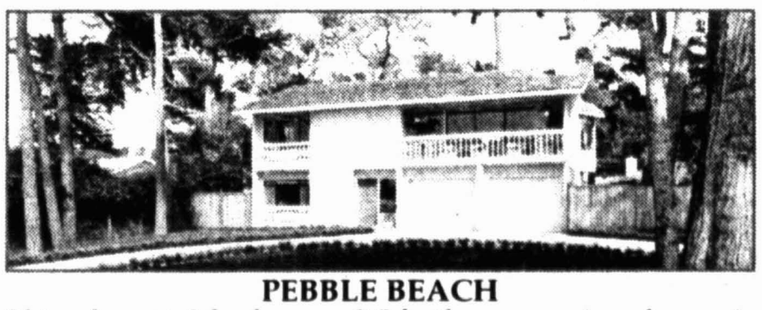

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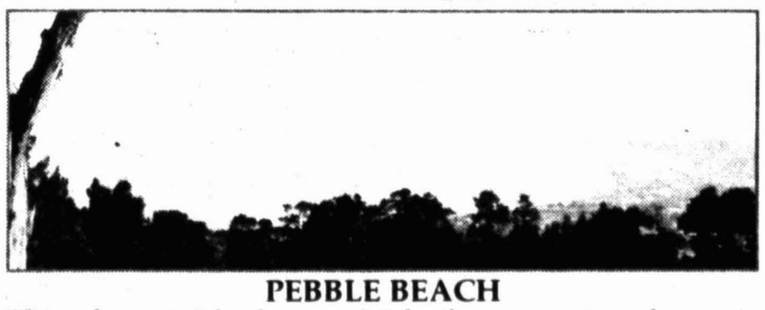

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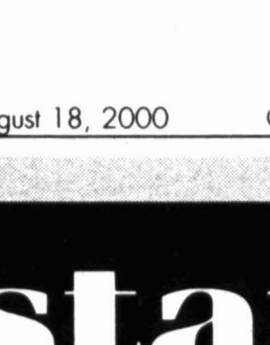

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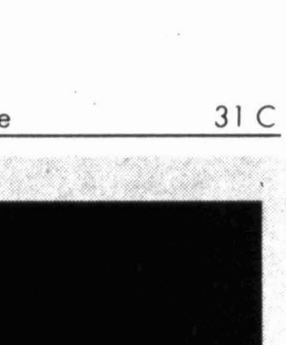

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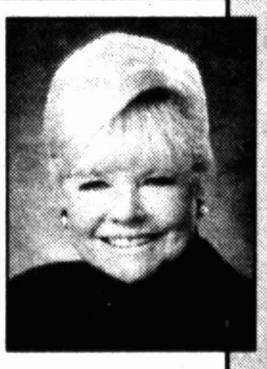

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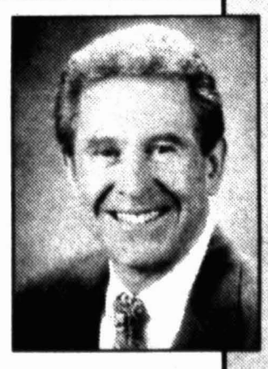

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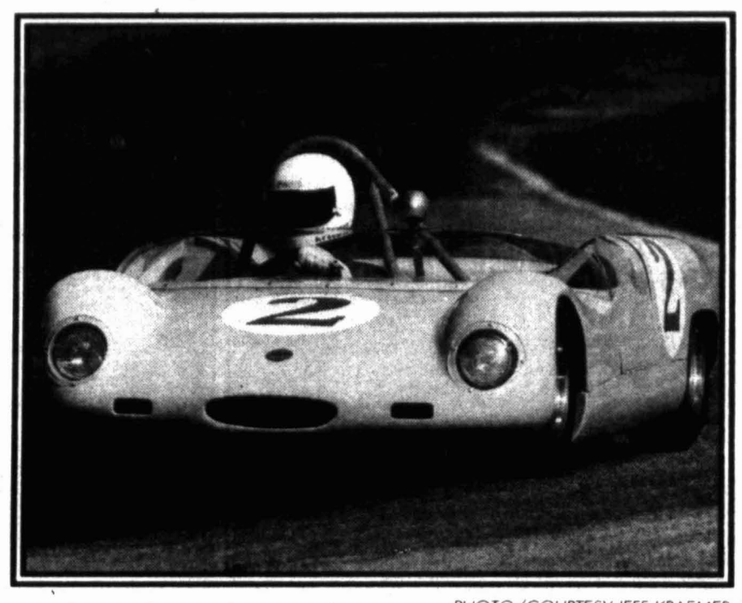
had too much money. We were all scrimping," he laughs. "Of course, they would blow us into the weeds."

Kraemer still does the majority of the work on his two cars — the Merlyn and a 1959 MG A twin-cam.

"I bought and restored vintage race cars over the years, until I finally found one I really liked," he says, referring to the Merlyn. He's been racing vintage cars for 20 years.

"The Monterey Historics is the premier event in the U.S., if not the whole world," he says. "It makes me feel very grateful to be a part of that."

This is his third trip to the Monterey Historics. His first two times out, he raced the MG A, but this year opted for the Merlyn instead. The Merlyn is faster.



PHOTO/COURTESY JEFF KRAEMER

Jeff Kraemer's 1963 Merlyn Mark 6A — with its Lotus engine — reaches speeds above 150 mph.

"The MG, although it's a beautiful car, is relatively slow. I think I finished third from the bottom last year, and while I'm not always trying to win, I don't want to always be last," Kraemer says.

"And part of this is to go really fast and not get a ticket," he adds.

While the sport is competitive, accidents are few and far between, according to Kraemer — another alluring aspect of historic racing.

"All the drivers are very safety-conscious. They are really focused on what they're doing, unlike when people driving up the 5 or the 405 are eating a sandwich, or talking on the phone, or both," he says. "In 20 years, I have never seen a bad accident."

Perhaps that's because winning is less important than finishing, he says.

"There's nothing to be gained by doing something stupid out there," he says. "We're just trying to show off our cars — we're kind of a moving museum."

And a lot of the greats from decades past flock to the historics as well.

"It's just really fun to be a part of it. I always feel like a kid walking in a candy shop, because it has everything I've ever dreamed of seeing," says Kraemer, who has come across Juan Fangio, Derek Bell and other renowned drivers while at the Monterey Historics. "All these people are so accessible at the historics. To me, that's part of the fun — rubbing shoulders with the greats, even though I'm not a great racer." ❖

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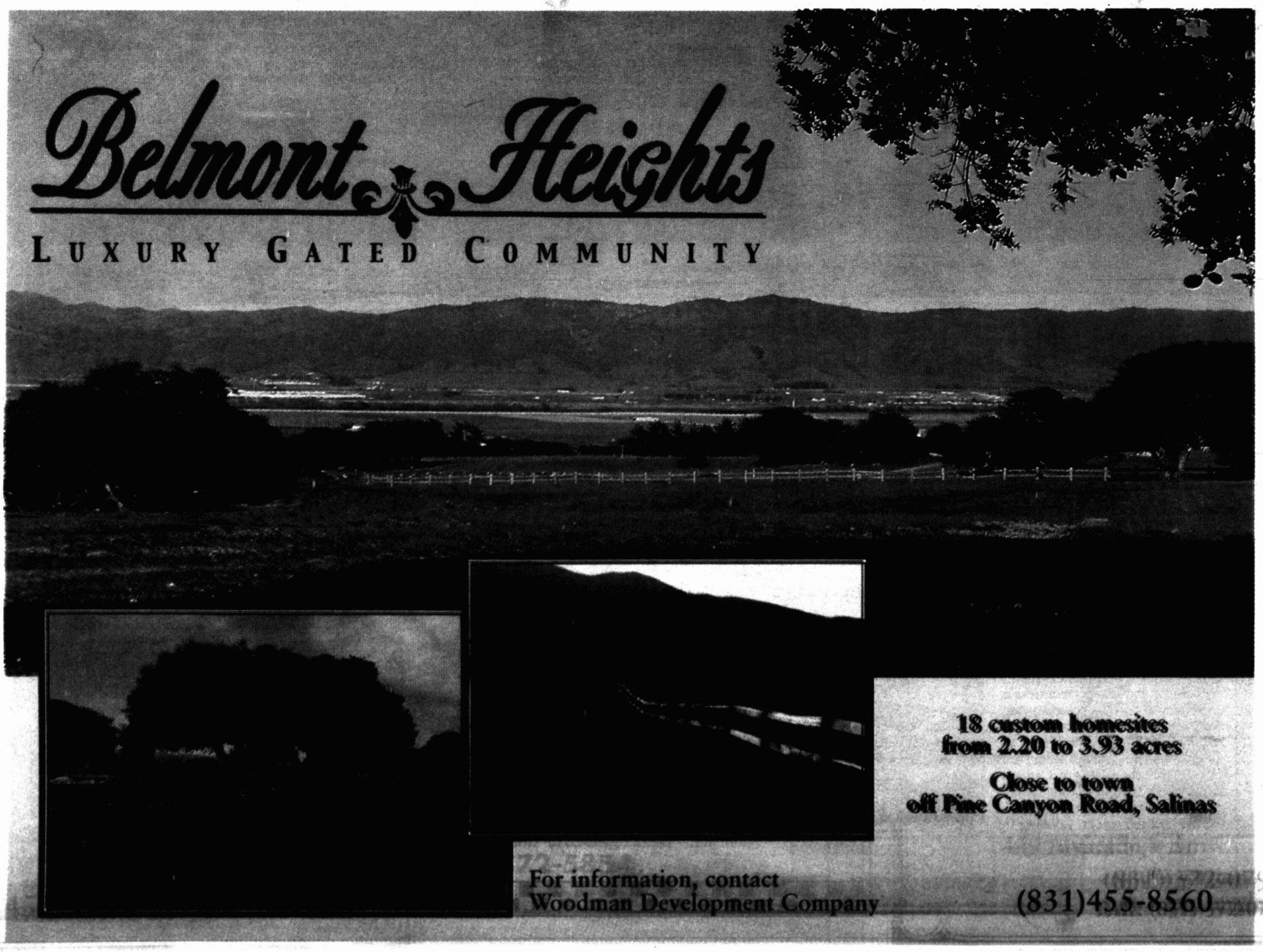

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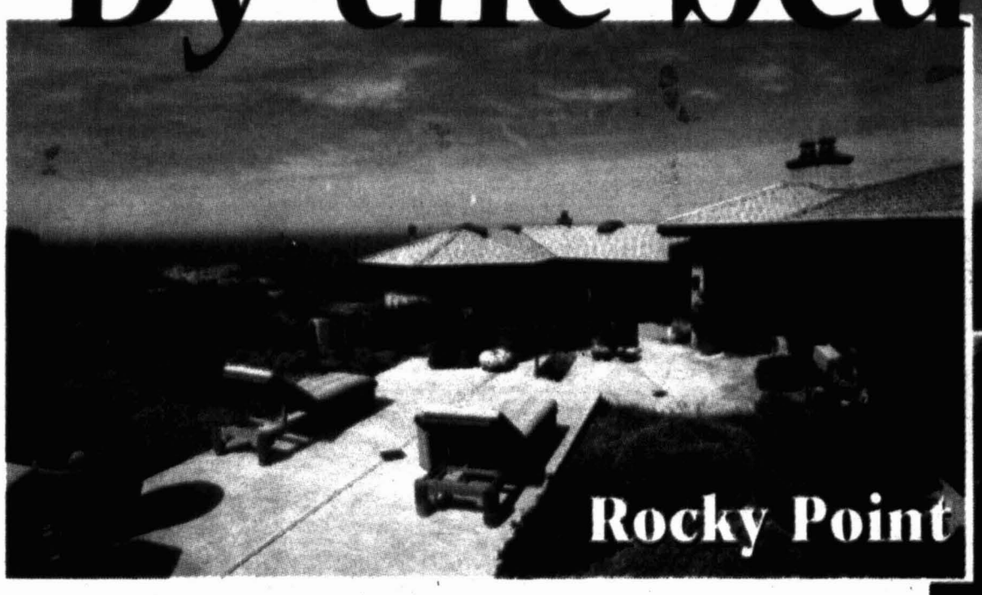
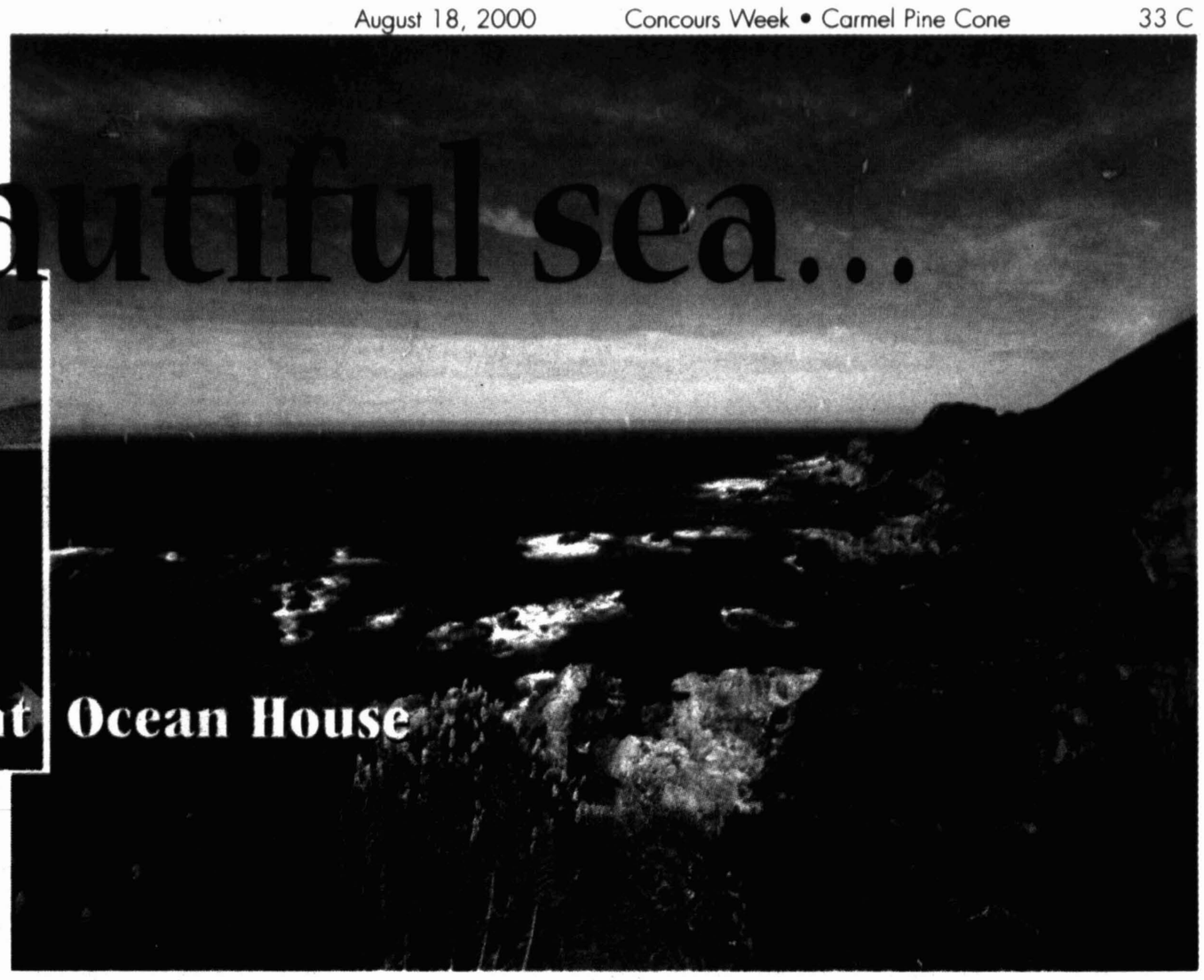


Rocky Point Ocean House



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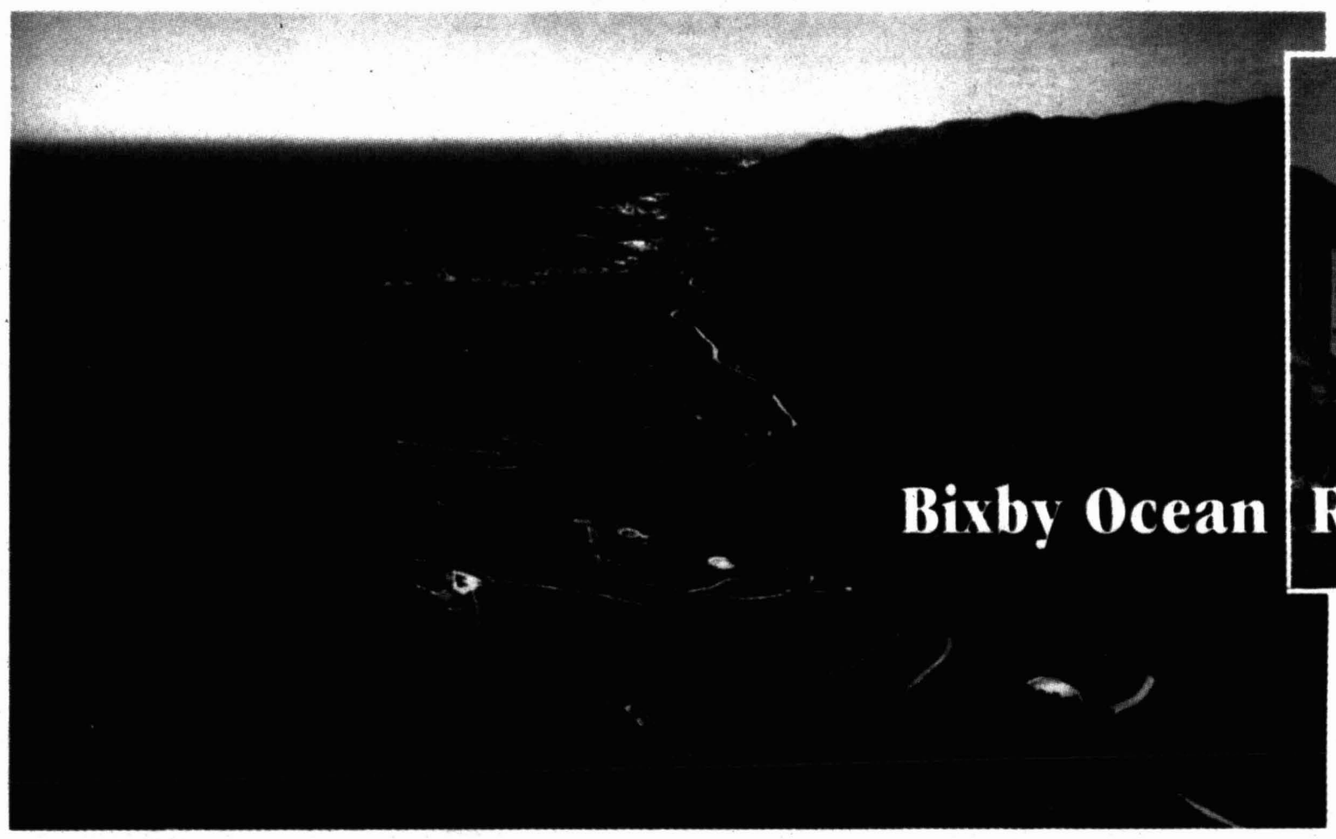

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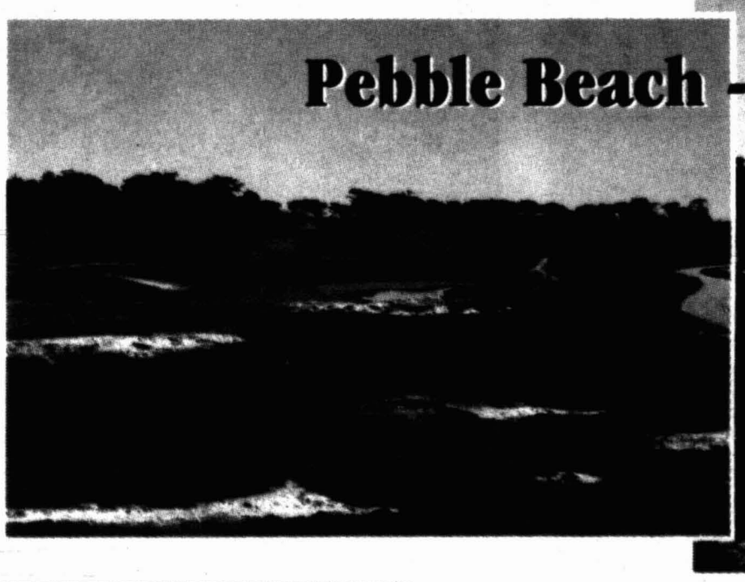

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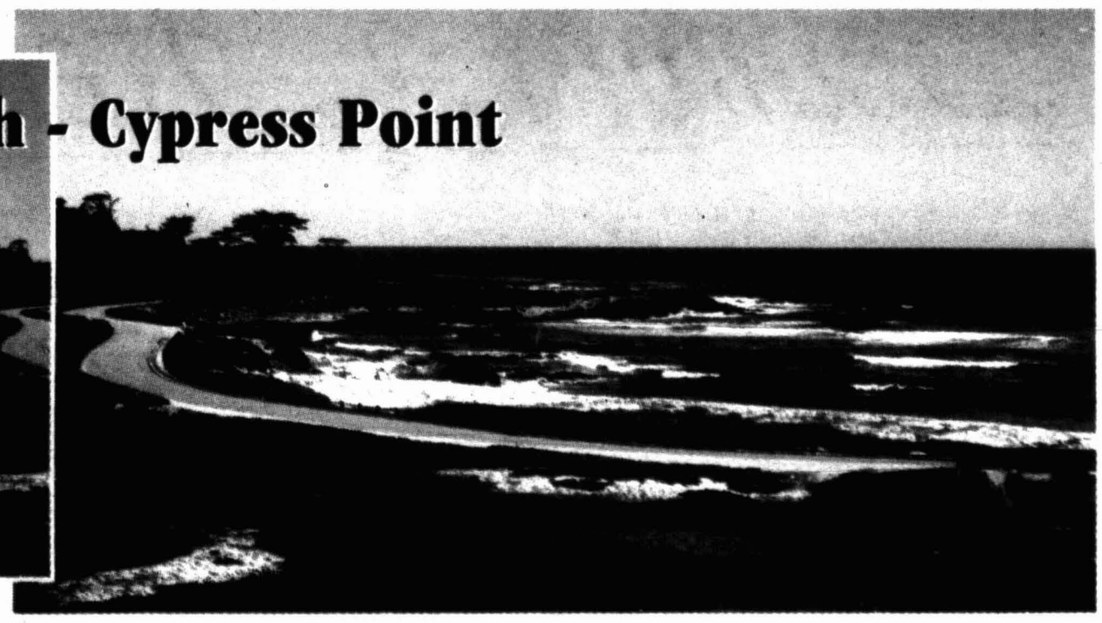

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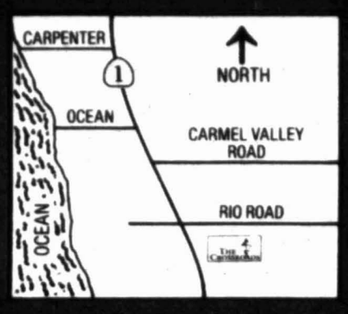

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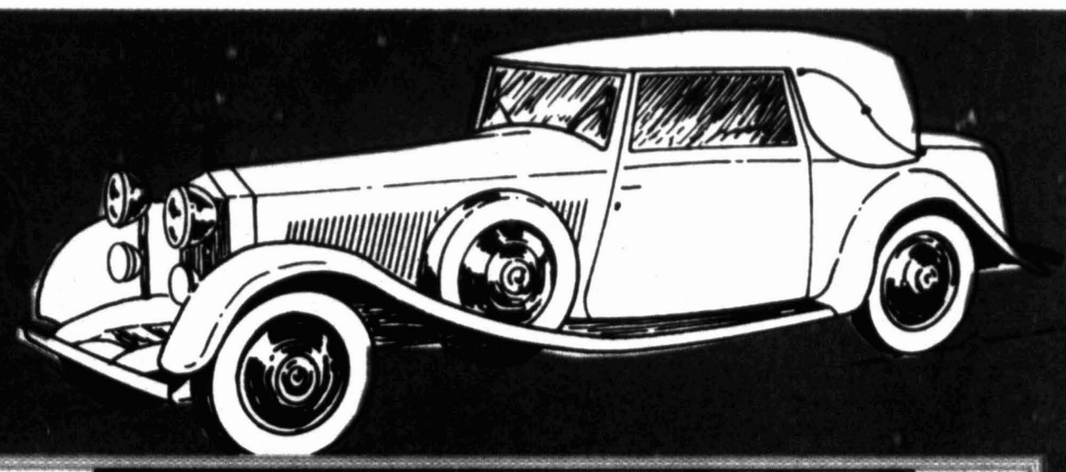

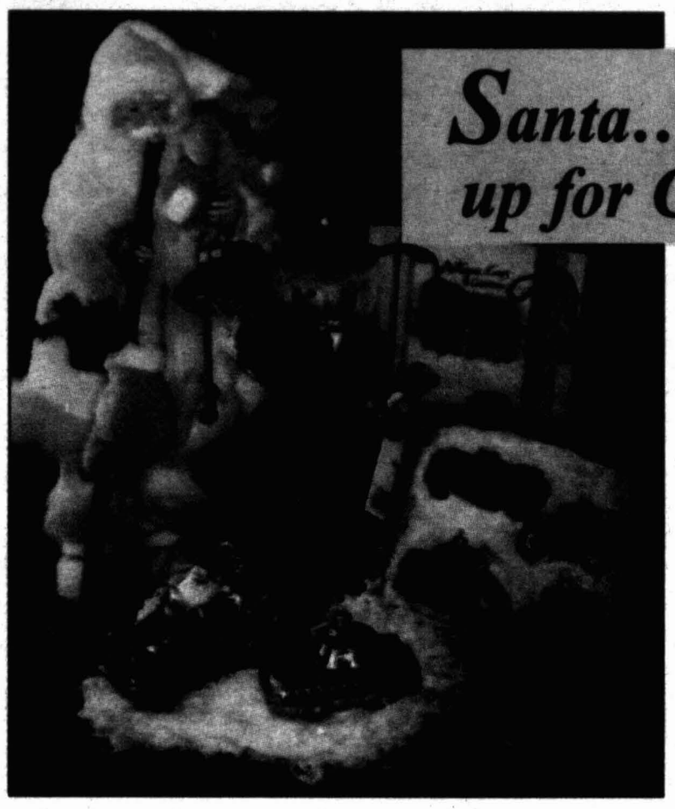

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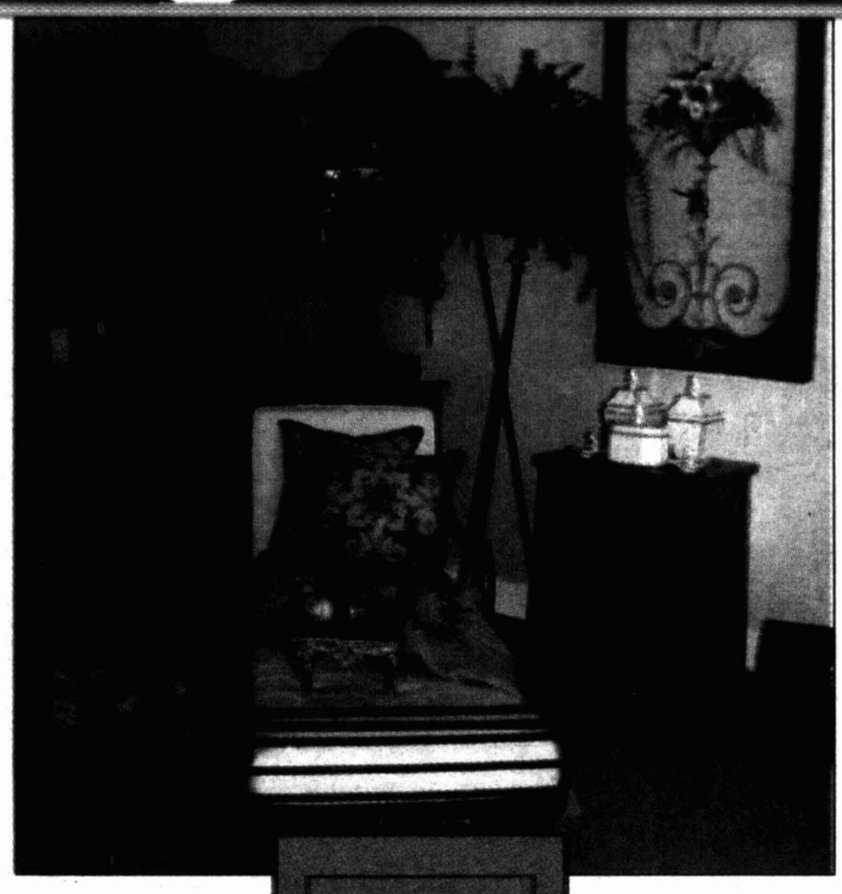

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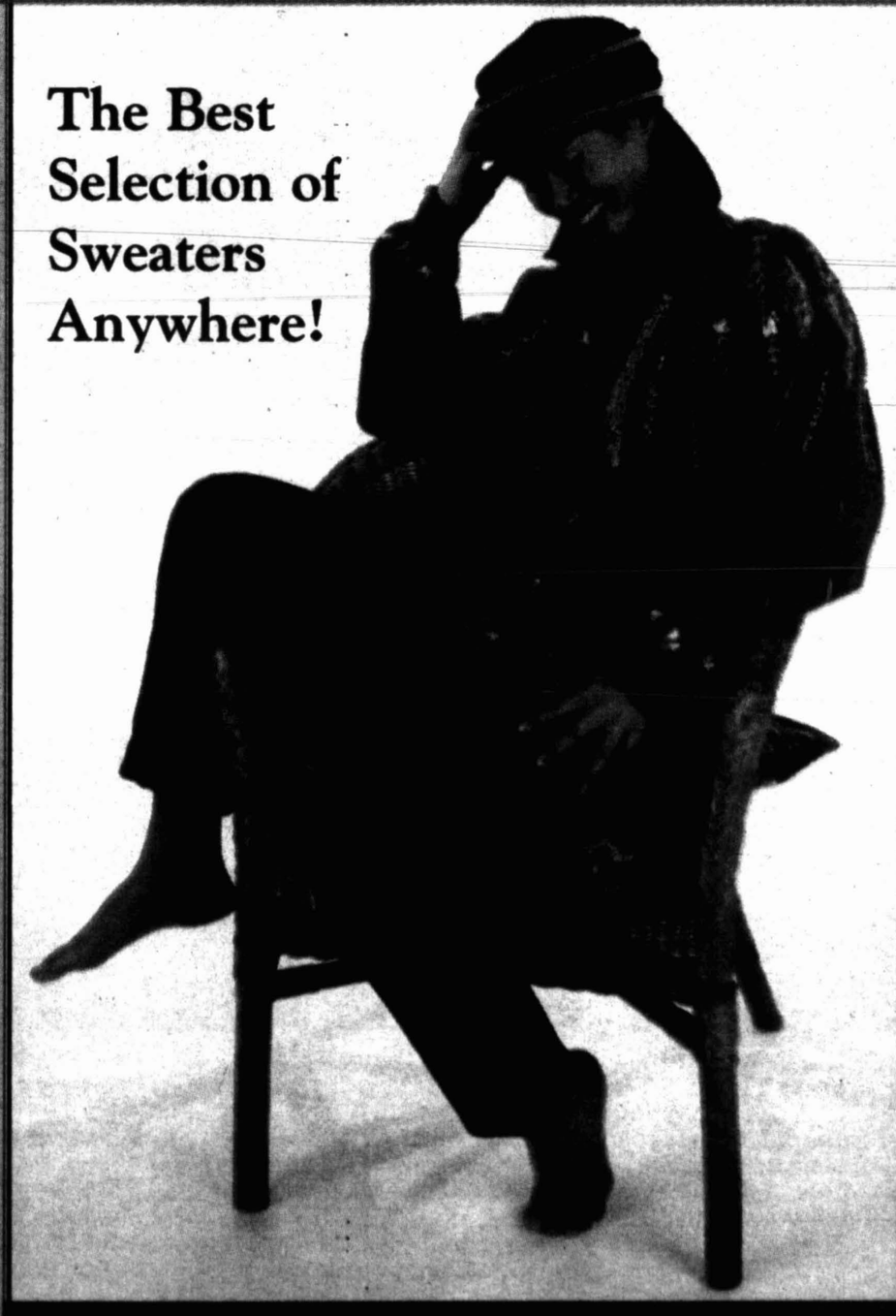

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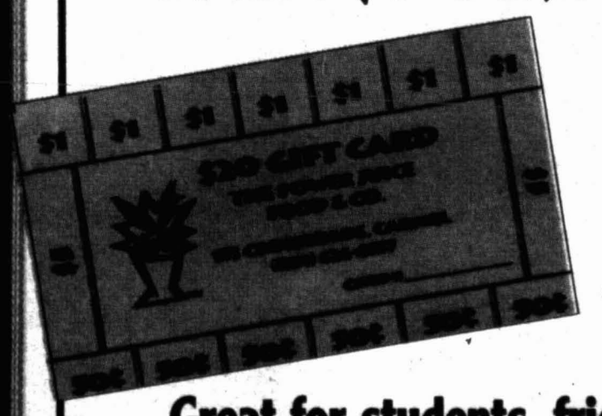

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

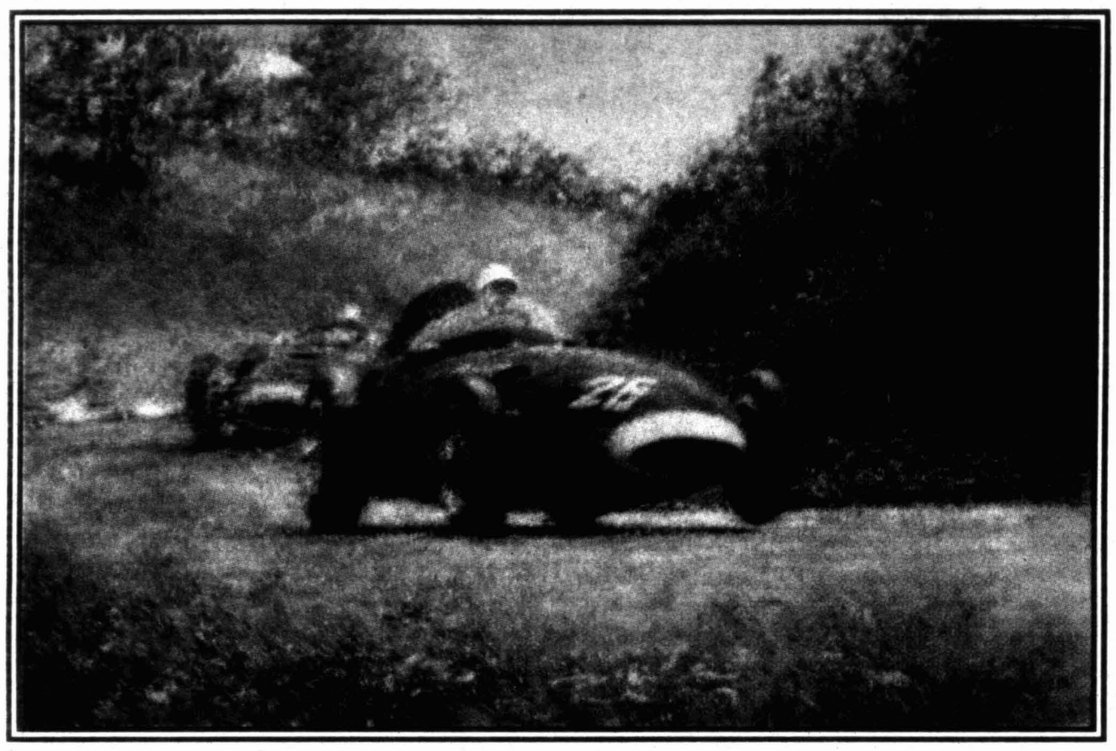
TWENTY-FIVE international artist members of the Automotive Fine Arts Society and one guest artist will exhibit 300 of their latest creations in varying media in Pebble Beach this year at the Concours d'Elegance.

Each of the artists will be present at the AFAS exhibition held in a gallery tent on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach. The art display is open to the public on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Each year, artwork in the exhibition is completely new and executed by some of the best-known names in this unique field of art, as well as artwork from automotive art pioneers. Their work will be in oil, watercolor, acrylic, gouache, pen and ink, bronze and wood.

This will be the 15th annual Premiere Exhibition of the society, which was established in 1983 by a group of artists acknowledged by critics to be among the best in their field. AFAS participates in select shows across the country including the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance in Florida. Each year, members compete for the coveted Peter Helck Award, which signifies the best of the show.

Ken Eberts is president of the Automotive Fine Arts Society (AFAS). He will display his latest artwork commissioned by Cadillac this year at the Pebble Beach show: the Cadillac Northstar LMP (Le Mans Prototype) at the 24 Hours of Le Mans. Renowned race vehicle builders Scott and Riley were solicited by Cadillac to develop the chassis for the LMP and to campaign the car. The power is generated by a 244-cubic-inch, 4.0-liter, twin turbo Cadillac Northstar V8 developed by McLaren Engines, Inc.



Peter Hearsey's automotive paintings are motion-filled impressionistic oils on canvas, as exemplified in his "Stirling Moss, Vanwall, wins at Pescara 1957," which will be on view at Pebble Beach for the 50th anniversary celebration. "I particularly enjoy the beautiful setting of this Grand Prix," he said. "The Italian road race was quite different from the races of today. My painting depicts the original competition when flowers, grass and spectators with umbrellas were common sights in the racing world." Hearsey attended Hull (College of Art in the North of England) before working in advertising. He now dedicates himself to his art on the Isle of Man in the middle of the Irish Sea.

Kay Marsh was commissioned to create the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance poster artwork this year. Marsh's original artwork will be displayed at the AFAS gallery tent, where he will sign posters throughout Sunday.

Once again, the AFAS exhibition is sponsored by Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company.

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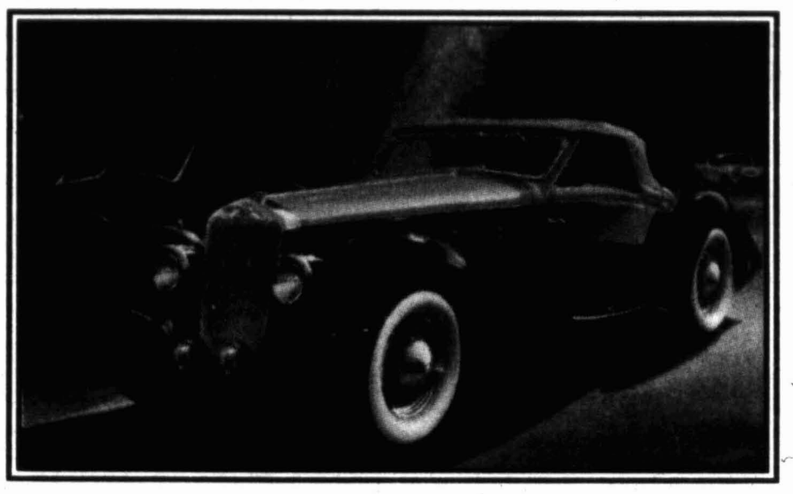
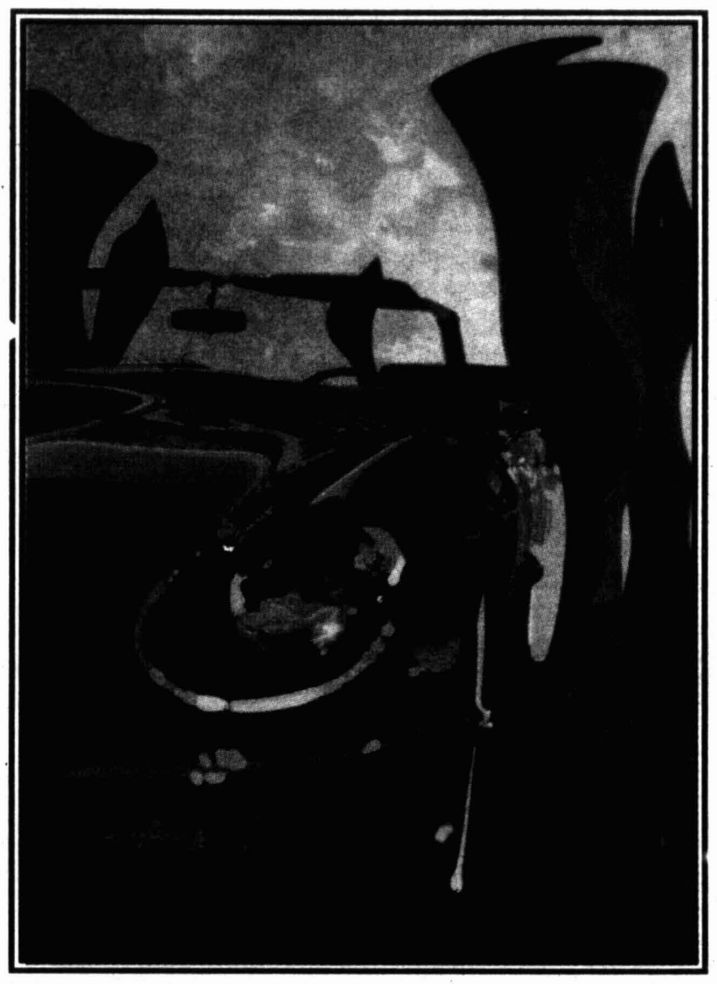


Charles Maher doesn't let grass grow under his feet: This year he's been an invited artist at Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance (for which he painted "Delage at Amelia), Greenwich Concours d'Elegance, Concours d'Elegance at Ault Park, Cincinnati, and the Eyes-on-Design Exhibition in Grosse Pointe, MI.

Canada; James Dietz, Seattle, Wash.; Ken Eberts, Temecula; Tom Fritz, Newbury Park; Tom Hale, Northville, Mich.; Peter Hearsey, Douglas, Isle of Man, U.K.; Dennis Hoyt, Sheridan, Ore.; Jack Juratovic, Lake Orion, MI; Jay Koka, Ontario, Canada; David Lord, Speedway, Ind.; Charles Maher, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; John Francis Marsh, West Point; William A. Motta, Newport Beach; Bill Neale, Dallas, Texas; Richard Pietruska, Santa Monica; Stanley Rose, Merry Sue Yonne, France; Barry Rowe, Devon, England; Bruce Wheeler, Paradise Valley, Ariz., Nicola Wood, Los Angeles; and honorary member, Art Fitzpatrick, Carlsbad; Syd Mead, Pasadena, special exhibit. ❖



"With my automobile art, I want to show the viewer an image of the automobile that he has never imagined — one that surprises him and yet a view that makes him feel as though he could actually reach out and touch the automobile." So says artist Tom Hale, who created this Jaguar XFE painting. "I'm fascinated with the reflective surfaces of the automobiles and attempt to create shapes — some realistic and many abstracts to enhance these surfaces."

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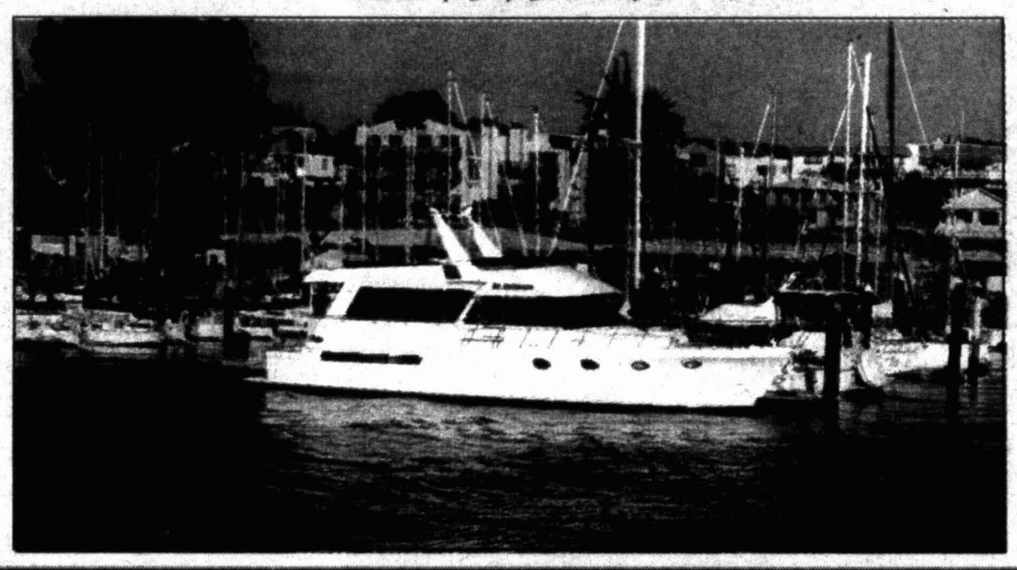

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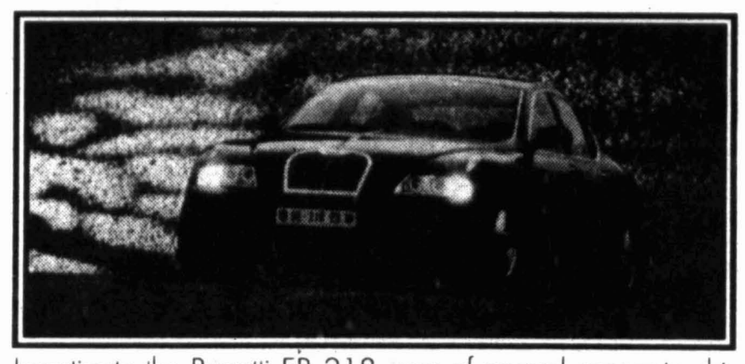

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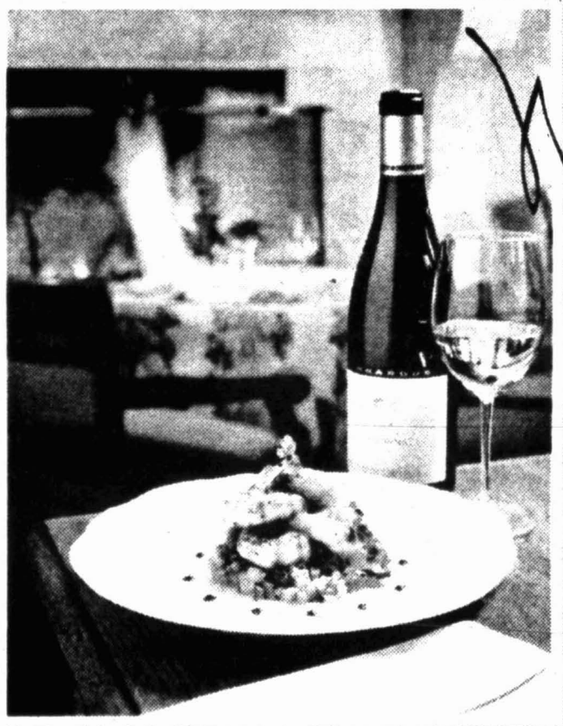

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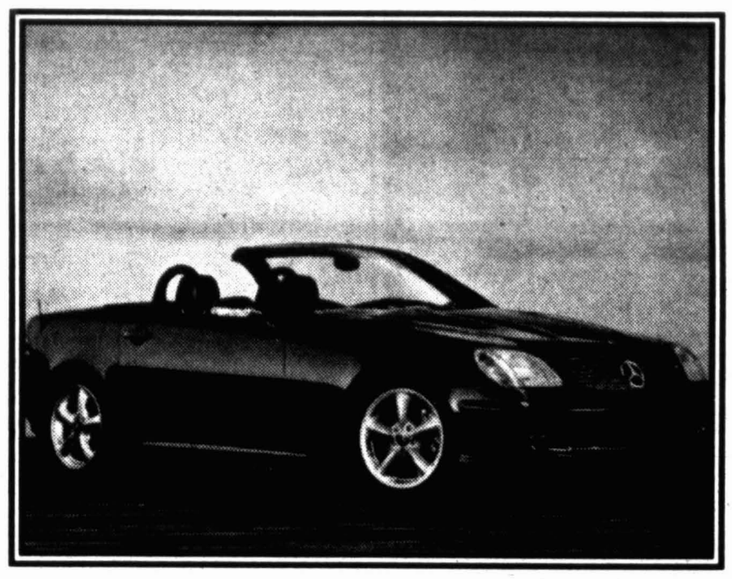
A maximum of 2,000 raffle tickets will be sold at $100 apiece for each of the three cars: A 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser, a 2001 Mercedes-Benz SLK 320 and a 2001 Audi TT Roadster. Ticket proceeds will benefit The Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County, the United Way of Monterey County and the Natividad Medical Foundation. Winners will be drawn at the Concours, but need not be present to win.❖



Raffle proceeds from the Mercedes-Benz SLK 320 above) will benefit United Way of Monterey County; proceeds from the Chrysler PT Cruiser (top right) will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County and proceeds from the Audi II Roadster will got the Natividad Medical Foundation.

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cars. Today, collectors are more business-oriented about their cars and do it less just for fun," says McCall.

To keep crowds down as the Concours has grown in popularity, ticket prices have gone up to $100, adding thousands to the Peninsula's charities that benefit from the event, but also making the event more formal.

"The posters that have come in recent years are more automotive-illustrative," says Dedini who believes Concours posters reflect the evolution of the event.

While people and the fun of the Concours were highlighted in Dedini's posters, the car itself has taken center stage in subsequent years.

"Now, it's about the business of increasing the value of the car by winning an award. In the early days of the event, car owners were just excited to have their cars acknowledged," says McCall

From whatever era, posters from the Concours become prized memorabilia and grow in value over time.

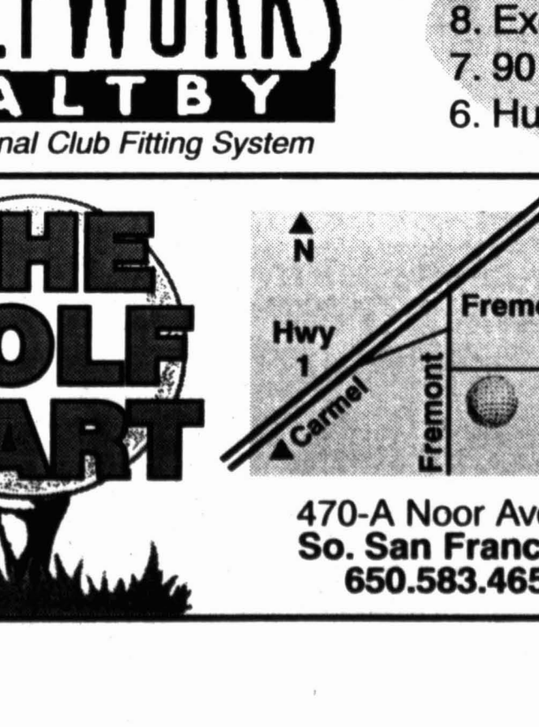
In particular, Dedini's Concours posters have garnered the attention and interest of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, which has showcased Dedini's entire Concours poster series.

Copies of his first posters have been auctioned at charity events and are coveted for their sheer originality and the "good times" feeling they emit.

"I just love having them on the walls of my workshop. Dedini really captured what I feel the Pebble Beach Concours is at its best and seeing his work inspires me as I work on the cars," says McCall.

Though his career spans over 60 years, Dedini hasn't slowed down. He still has contracts with both the New Yorker and Playboy and spends his days at his home in Carmel researching, drawing and sending off material to meet deadlines.

He was asked to create the Concours' 50th anniversary poster this year, but Dedini politely declined because he preferred to let his memory and works reside in those "early years." ❖



Perhaps his face isn't familiar but Carmel artist Eldon Dedini's unique painting style is internationally known.

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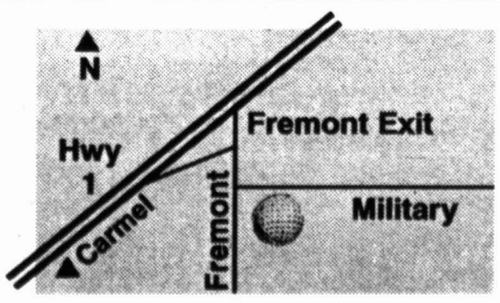

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For the second consecutive year, Hagerty Classic Insurance President McKeel Hagerty has been invited to judge the Federation Internationale des Vehicules Anciens class at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The world-wide non-profit organization, founded in Paris, is dedicated to the documentation, preservation and restoration of historic vehicles.

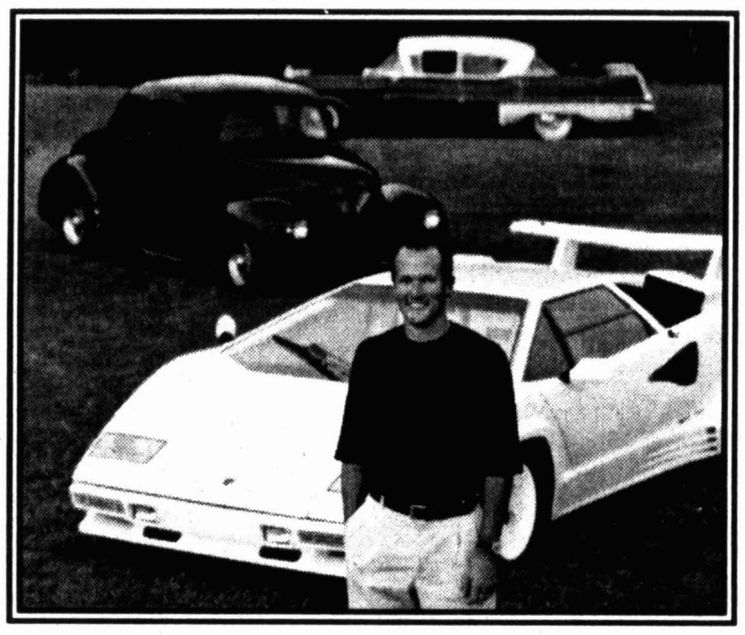
"It is an honor to be selected to judge some of the world's most beautiful cars, at one of the most revered automobile events," said Hagerty. "I feel very privileged to be included again with this world-renowned group of judges." At the age of 32, Hagerty is the youngest judge at the event. His passion for collector cars began at 14, when he purchased a Porsche 911S for $500.

Hagerty Classic Insurance will also host a hospitality suite and two information booths at the Monterey Sports Car Auction conducted by RM Classic Cars on Friday and Saturday evenings at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey. Free insurance quotes and immediate coverage on auction purchases will be available.

Additionally, Hagerty will participate in the 26th annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca. Hagerty representatives will provide free insurance quotes and general information in the Hagerty Classic Insurance booth.

To conclude the weekend, Hagerty Classic Insurance will sponsor the FIVA trophy at the 50th annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Finally, Hagerty will be the official insurance sponsor of the Christie's Auction on Sunday. The auction features an impressive array of automobiles on the block and is one of the most popular events of the weekend. Hagerty representatives will be available to assist vehicle purchasers with immediate insurance coverage options. ❖



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Two private collections featured at Christie's sale of exceptional motor cars

Christie's International Motor Cars returns to Pebble Beach for the 11th Annual Sale of Exceptional Motor Cars on Aug. 20 at 6 p.m., continuing the tradition of offering the most significant motor cars ever built on the evening of the world famous Concours d'Elegance. Christie's is pleased to announce that it will be offering the Collection of the late Robert D. Sutherland that includes some of the most significant pre-war American and European racing cars and is estimated to be worth $5 million. Christie's is also offering one of the most important collections of Brass and Classic Era motor cars to ever come up for auction. The Collection of Matt and Barbara Browning consists of more than 50 cars to be offered without reserve and sold to the highest bidder starting at 8 p.m. on Aug. 20.

According to Christie's, the Collection of Matt and Barbara Browning of the Browning Firearms family is known worldwide as a superior and nearly unmatched collection of beautifully restored, preserved and admired motor cars from the Golden Age of motoring.

One of the highlights of the Browning collection is a 1910 Simplex 50HP Chain Drive Toy Tonneau (estimate: $250,000-350,000), one of the quintessential high horsepower motor cars of the Brass Era. With its massive 597-cubic-inch engine, the Simplex was one of the fastest cars on the road in 1910.

Also being offered is a 1915 Pierce-Arrow Model 66 Seven-Passenger

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Aston Martin DB7 Vantage named Car of the Year

Surrounded by employees at Aston Martin Lagonda, Ltd.'s, manufacturing facility, chairman and CEO Robert Dover (right foreground) accepts Robb Report magazine's prestigious "Car of the Year" award from Publisher Paul Dean (left foreground), for the Aston Martin DB7 Vantage sports/grand touring car.

Sponsor of this year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Robb Report presents the award annually to automobiles priced above $40,000 whose technical designs, styling and performance place them as the world's best sports and luxury cars.

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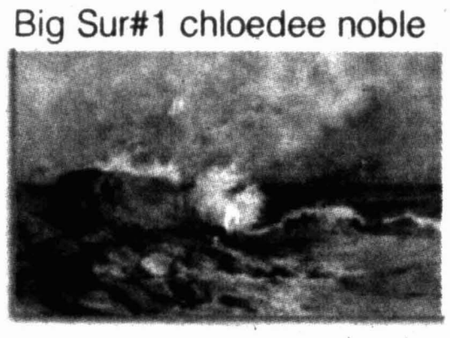

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Another attraction is a 1910 Oldsmobile Limited (estimate: $200,000-300,000), featuring a wheelbase of 130 inches and wheels with a 42-inch diameter. There are fewer than 12 original examples of this formidable motor car in existence, and this one is believed to have been driven less than 10,000 miles.

Collection of the late
Robert D. Sutherland

Robert D. Sutherland was known around the world for his unrivaled love and enthusiasm for sports and racing machinery. The founder of the famed Colorado Grand Rally, Sutherland assembled a diverse group of rare and often one-of-a-kind examples from such prestigious marques as Miller, Maserati, Bugatti, Tyrrell and Lotus.

One of the stars of the Sutherland Collection is the ex-Fagioli, Campari and Borzacchini French Grand Prix winning 1932 Maserati 8C 3000. This eight-cylinder, twin-cam, 3-litre supercharged masterpiece was Maserati's answer to the famed Alfa Romeo Monza and Bugatti GP cars of the day. These cars were not as well known as the Alfas or Bugattis, because so few were built, and this example is one of just three remaining in the world today. However, despite their low production numbers, the Maseratis proved quite formidable in competition and scored numerous wins including Campari's victory in the French Grand Prix. Bob Sutherland used the 8C with verve on many occasions including multiple Mille Miglias and Colorado Grands.

The Sutherland Collection also offers some significant examples of post-war racing machinery including the 1970/71 Tyrrell Formula 1 (estimate: $80,000-120,000), 1948 Bowes Seal Fast Special (estimate: $200,000-300,000), Lotus 23B (estimate: $70,000-80,000) and Lotus 12 F3 (estimate: $30,000-40,000).

This year's auction at Pebble Beach will be part of a special live web-cast from the Christie's web-site. For further information, call Christie's at (310) 385-2699.

The cars can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20. ❖

Admission free to Blackhawk expo

THE NINTH Annual Blackhawk Collection Pebble Beach Exposition will be presented this year by Chrysler-Jeep on Wednesday, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The exposition will take place at the Peter Hay Golf Course, adjacent to The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

This exposition features a traveling exhibit of rare, vintage, classic and one-of-a-kind automobiles showcasing 60 of the world's premier examples currently available for purchase, all enclosed in a tented pavilion adjacent to the site of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

There is no admission charge for the Blackhawk Collection expo. ❖

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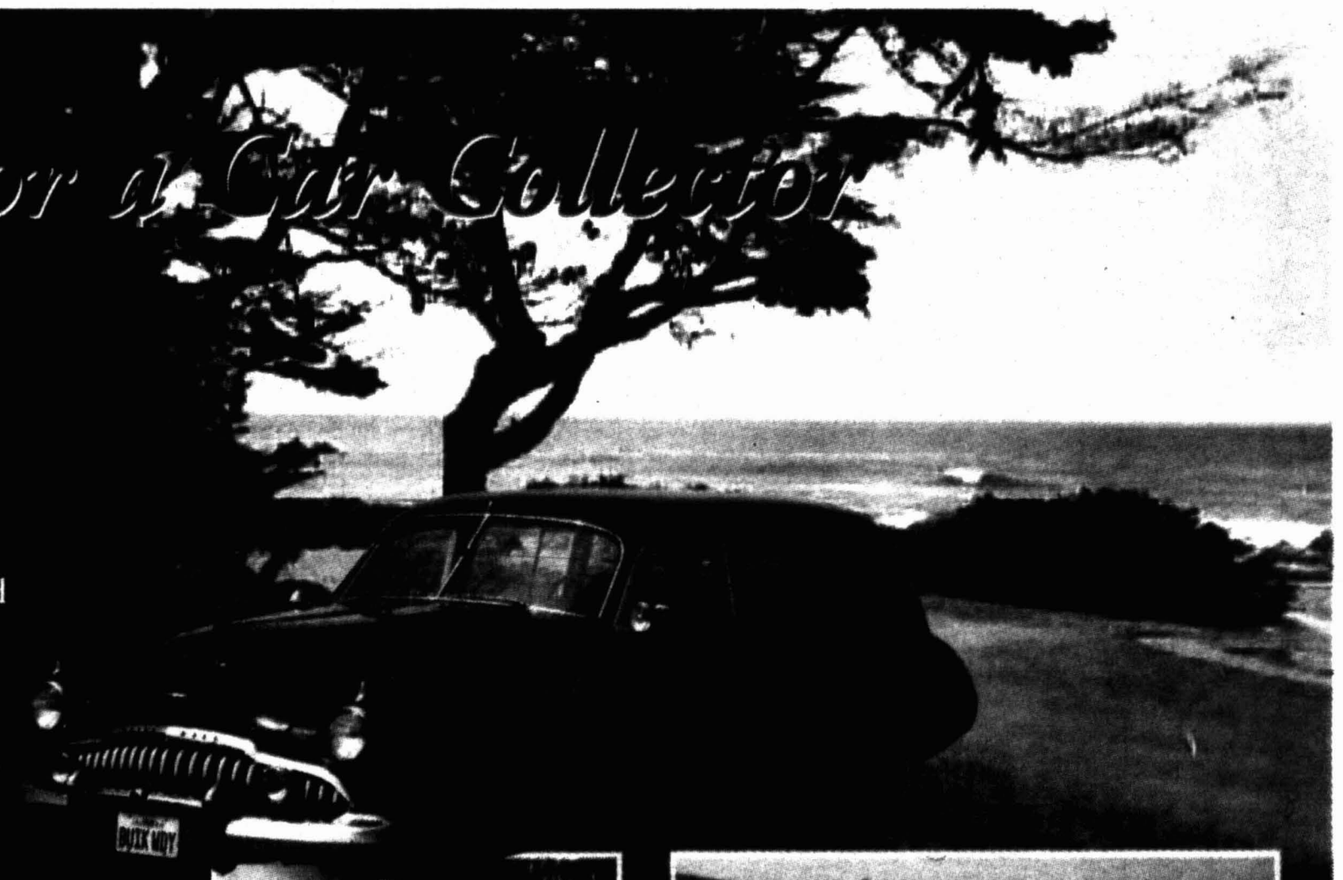

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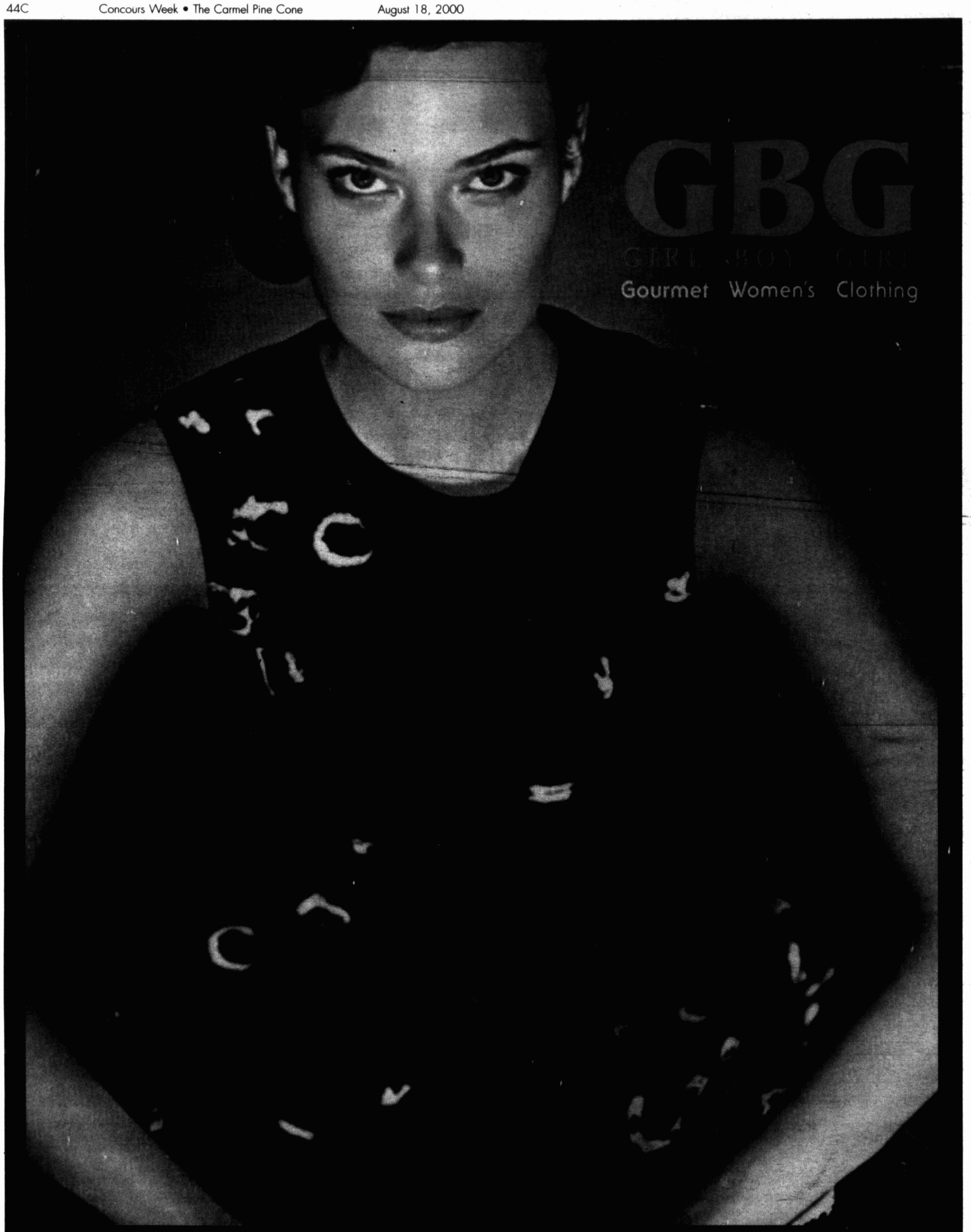
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